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# The Kingston Paily Freeman

April Is Cancer Month Be Generous

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS



DIESELS JOIN CENTRAL SYSTEM-Echoes of the past were amplified Thursday aftthe motors of 21 diesel locomotives from the defunct New York Ontario & Western Railroad roared a farewell as they transferred over to the New York Central System tracks and became the leased property of the larger

The setting was the old O&W yards at the end of Fair street extension, and the actors included a New York Central road-switcher diesel acting as a pilot engine for the string of 21-1,000 horsepower General Motors switch engines

Senate Gets Newkirk's Name

One Associated Press story

from Washington today said the

House Appropriations Commit-

tee voted to give the Post Office

Department an extra 41 million

dollars to prevent prolonged cur-

tailing of mail service, and an-

other announced that President

tion of Oscar V. Newkirk to

41 million taken behind closed

A three-term mayor prior to

Frederick H. Stang, Newkirk

became acting postmaster last

Aug. 12, following the death,

early in July of Col. William R.

Nomination for a postmaster-

ing postmaster, Mr. Newkirk

had served as assistant secre-

before he was elected mayor.

partment requested and is for

use during the next two and

one-half months, the AP report-

eral Summerfield said it would

amount approved today

mended after Postmaster Gen- order.

tary of the New York State Pub-

ship generally is tantamount to

permanent appointment.

administration of Mayor

doors, the AP said, was by a

the Senate for confirmation.

vote reported as 37-10.

Recommended for Mail

Summitville to Kingston.

in the north yards at Kingston and then travelled One of Economy to the Selkirk engine terminal, south of Albany, where they will be checked and placed in serv-

ployes who accompanied the transferring diesels assuring completion of all projgazed sadly at the green and orange line of locomotives and commented that he had celebrated his 55th birthday this week, had completed 30 years of service with the O&W and January, 1956, was signed by was now out of a job. (Freeman photo)

## Extra \$41 Million Is

Hale, 31, of Olive Bridge, a radio of Olive at 9:20 p. m. by the some have been completed but recently by Mayor Wagner as an tention of the board and the able \$2,000 from the contingent

Coroner Francis J. McCardle, have not been completed. who was summoned, issued a verdict of asphyxia due to acci

Alerted by Davis Family

Hilton Smith of the New York Wilson when notified of the gov- tions, be eliminated. City Board of Water Supply Po- ernor's action. Davis family, with whom Mr. of local government throughout pulp mill on the former Moehr- December 31, 1956, will now

dence about 2 p. m., accompanied counted for in the form of projby two dogs and the dogs later ects before Dec. 31, 1956.

lic Service Commission. He had the appropriations committee's also served as alderman and recommendations Monday and is supervisor of the second ward expected to approve them speedand get the bill to the President. The new allotment would boost to \$2,165,000,000 the funds

Committee is six million dollars given the Post Office Departless than the Post Office De- ment for the fiscal year ending Despite the committee action, there appears to be no chance for a regular mail delivery to-It is 24 million dollars more morrow—the first Saturday unthan a subcommittee had recom- der Summerfield's cut back The postmaster general said be necessary to halt Saturday yesterday he would not lift his mail delivery and cut back other (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

The 57-year-old parole vio- charges on Feb. 19, resigned on been continued since that time,

Look for Relatives Efforts were being made today

Chairman Relyea, the minority

party resolution was read but

by the minority members that

To Confer With Groups

their own line of thinking.

## All Relief Jenson Named Jobs to Be Again on ABC Completed County Board

Lawrence M. Jenson of 104 Andrew street, Kingston, has been reappointed a member of the Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a terms of two years commencing April 30.

Announcement of the reappointment was made yesterday Charles Relyea, chairman of the board of supervisors, who has notified the State Liquor Authority of the appointment.

# passed the Senate on March 14. Against Firing

of the New York City Department of Water Supply Gas and

not paid for, while five or six

Introduced by Democrats

Supervisors James J. Carroll received a call from the Alonzo pointed out that 14 other units (D) of the tenth ward and Su-Hale made his home, that Mr. the state having 37 projects to- (D) of the 13th ward offered a Hale was missing and presumed talling \$386,358.20 which were resolution which will be sent to drowned in the pond by the old authorized but not completed by Mayor Wagner, the New York last eight years, yesterday was City Board of Estimate and the appointed general manager of Department of Water Supply the Whiteface Mountain Author-Of the original \$1,500,000 ap- Gas and Electricity, asking them propriation a total of \$1,165,- to reconsider their action and

Chief Fred Koeghan of the Olive lars was sufficient to take care had become part of the com-Fire Department after grappling of the flood relief projects. The munity life and he heartly original amount proposed was agreed the force should be con-

> to patrol the city properties and protect it.

The 18th annual banquet of the Government officials are casting Ulster County Hotel and Restau- about for possible new ways of rant Liquor Dealers Association bolstering the dairy industry had made his home with Mr. and will be held Monday, May 13, at 7 Eisenhower administration lead-Ray Amell, chairman, said the with the present program despite event will be at Tropical Inn, the fact that it does not re-War 2 when both served in the Port Ewen, featuring five acts of quire the Agriculture Depart-Stone, who dismissed the war 2 when both served in the entertainment from New York, ment to support dairy product sweepers Ski Club, an organiza- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) and the presence of Miss Rhein- prices at as high levels as pre-Johnny Michaels' orchestra partment thinking is in the line Reservations, which close May self to do a better marketing en years of parole ended in a man appointed both Stone and by Coroner McCardle and the 8, may be made through Emile job within the framework of to vote authority for lower sup-

William A. Price, 41, a New of the local Motor Vehicle Bureau York newspaper man was sen- office was received and read to munity College program, Such a legislation, rules and regulations tenced today to serve three the board of supervisors Thursmonths in jail and pay a \$500 day evening. fine for contempt of Congress. Federal District Judge Richmond by Harry J. Lenihan, senior in-B. Keech, who imposed the sentence, allowed Price to remain free on bond pending an appeal. Price, a balding World War 2 very good considering the rush navy flier, was convicted of con- which accompanied the annual tempt for refusing to tell the issuance of licenses. Kenneth L. Wilson, Supervisor committee whether he was a Charles Relyea and Supervisor member of the Communist party and to answer related questions. to the new compulsory insurance gardless of their musical ability. After the hearing, a spokes-

### Will Form Adult

Two new driver training classes for adults will be

in groups of four on one other day of the week for behind-

#### Supervisors Vote \$2,000 For Salk Shots at Clinics Cooperate Residents of Ulster county who | tion of the Kingston Chamber of

pay their own family physician Salk innoculation be made available "on a clinic basis," for the administering of Salk to receive the shots at county Health to purchase, through the Local Outlook on

Supervisor Jesse McHugh (R) of polio clinic for those who cannot Shawangunk, the board Thursday afford to pay evening made available \$2,000 for ferent locations in the county as the purchase of Salk vaccine set up by the Health Department propriate \$33,800,000 to deepen which will be administered with- and the Medical Society. out cost to families in the county Attending the meeting Thurs- Albany failed to stimulate any who feel they are unable to pay. day night were Dr. Herbert The program will be carried Johnson and Dr. John R. Rob-

out through the cooperation of erts. the Ulster County Medical Society and the County Commis- ciety, Dr. Johnson said presentsioner of Public Welfare on a ly there was no vaccine avail-

the age of six months and twenty

idents of the county. The need afford to pay. was recently brought to the at- The resolution making avail-

the Belleayre Ski Center for the devotees.

ity, it was reported today.

The newly created job pays a

The appointment was a result

of a bill signed yesterday by

construction of a \$2,500,000 state

ski development on Whiteface

To Have Full Charge

manager. He will have complete

velopment on a shoulder of

The authority announced it

Mr. Draper, a career civil

service employe, started in the

Conservation Department as a

Has Legion of Friends

Graduated from Harvard Uni-

He was particularly well

Motor Vehicles, regarding a com-

plaint from the Ulster County

Pomona Grange on the operation

The complaint was investigated

the report indicates the services

It was pointed out that some

a legion of friends among local governor.

versity in 1932, Mr. Draper made

Whiteface, it was reported.

for the last eight years.

trails at Whiteface.

eration by Dec. 1.

The authority met later and

well as the state's small ski de- ton, N. Y.

Mountain in the Adirondacks.

feel they are financially unable to Commerce which requested the

The resolution authorizes the County Purchasing Agent, necessary supply of vaccine and other Start Is Clouded Under a resolution offered by necessary supplies to operate a Clinics will be held in six dif-

Daughter Won Fame

honor student at Onteora Cen-

tral School, has gained consid-

erable fame in skiing circles as

one of the outstanding junior fe-

Class A of the New York State

team which competed at Aspen,

Colorado, this winter, and was

A son, Charles, is a student at

The Whiteface project is de-

Will Prepare Plans

adjourned Legislature were in

It was reported the Authority

The Authority reported James

M. Muiry will remain as superin-

tendent of the group which is en-

will meet later this month at

Gov. Harriman, a ski enthusi-

Miss Draper placed third in

## On Project

rell Harriman last night for

enthusiasm here today. Speaking for the Medical So-

able but the new supply would The resolution calls for clinics be available shortly after April in at least six localities in the 15 and dates and places for the county where persons between clinics would then be announced. years, who feel they cannot af- proven, Dr. Johnson said, and ford to pay for the vaccine, may the Medical Society was interreceive the inoculations without ested to see that all persons have an opportunity to receive In presenting the resolution it. For that reason the Medical Supervisor McHugh said that Society had taken action to pro-

**Draper Named Director** 

Of Whiteface Project

salary of \$10,000 annually, The male skiers in the nation.

appointed Mr. Draper general injured in competition there.

charge of the new ski center as St. Lawrence University, Can-

the department since 1938. He himself frequently, and Repub-

has been director at Belleayre lican majorities in the recently

the early construction of ski unanimously, it was reported.

known to members of the Trail- larged from five to seven mem-

Vehicle Bureau Commended

For Service in Rush Period

A report from Joseph P. Kelly, been "commended" for its serv-

Prior to his appointment at agreement on the Whiteface

#### government in the dredging of this protection was essential to vide free administration of the the 32-foot channel. the health and welfare of the res- vaccine to those who could not

Mr. Kurdt said the Chamber which is vitally interested in the possibility of improving docking facilities here to attract commerce," has received letters from Congressman J. Ernest Wharton and Senator Jacob K. Javits in connection with the

> Depends on Cities Both legislators indicated in

ties at Albany and Rensselaer by those cities, Mr. Kurdt said. Their communications indi-

Arthur Draper, 48, director of | tion of Kingston and area skiing cated that congressional approval of the appropriation will not be forthcoming until that is done, His daughter, Caryolyn, an

Mr. Kurdt also said he interpreted these letters as an indication the Army Corps of Engineers "will do nothing until these prerequisites are met.

He said the local Chamber had made inquiries to Congressman Women's Open recently at Snow Wharton and Senator Javits in necessary adjunct of the county Governor Averell Harriman for Ridge, N. Y. The meet is con- connection with the project since sidered one of the outstanding it is felt improved docking faski events in the country. She cilities would attract more indusalso was a member of the FIS try and commerce to the city.

In 1954 Congress approved deepening the Hudson to 32 feet and widening the channel to 600 feet from New York city to Kingston and to 400 feet to Al-

signed to recapture winter Governor Harriman did not in sports business lost to neighbor- dicate when he thought dredging hoped to have the center in op- ing New England states, it was would begin, but it was believed the present Congress probably will not take the necessary action. Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickson earlier this vear expressed hope work can be begun in 1958.

Would Help Cities

The governor told a dinner Belleayre he was engaged in project. The bill was passed meeting of the Albany Port ton Hotel that the project would offer an opportunity for indus-Whiteface to prepare plans trial growth all along the Hudwhich will be submitted to the

He spoke at a dinner in conjunction with the opening of the American Oil Company's \$1 million asphalt plant at the Port of

Albany. Governor Harriman said the improvement "would provide new opportunities for industrial excities as Poughkeepsie, New-

State Agreement The bill signed yesterday by New York State Commissioner of ices in the face of the additional the governor authorizes the state work created by the compulsory to furnish the Federal govern-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

### Communists Bossed Music Field, Probers Are Told

orchestra leader has told con- were Communists when he was gressional investigators that he at the local office were considered had to join the Communist par- had been a professional organist ty to get work as a musician in and pianist for 10 years, he could

that after he became an orches- nist party by an official of Local 35,000 licenses had been issued in tra leader he had to give Com- 802 of the American Federation a period of eight weeks, that due munists first choice for jobs re- of Musicians.

had been slowed up but it was cians on the basis of their artis- stitution and bylaws

mail applications encouraged, ty after being a member bemany did wait until the last few tween 1936 and 1940, Marlin Marlin testified that musician

of discourteous treatment, if reported, would be immediately inness—in contrast to 29 who inchairman, Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-

New York, April 12 (AP)-An | musicians he said he knew

Marlin said that although he New York city in the late 1930s. not get work in 1936 until he The witness, Max Marlin, said was recruited into the Commu-

This inability to select musi- man for Local 802 said its conpointed out that although early tic ability was one of the rea- for the expulsion of any memapplication had been sought and sons he quit the Communist par- ber proved to be a Communist

officials sent Communist party day before a subcommittee of came the leader of four or five-The report said there had been the House Un-American Activi- piece orchestras playing between treatment and County Clerk uled to conclude today four days said he "got into trouble" if he

voked constitutional privileges Calif.), said Marlin's testimony

### Lanza Surrenders, Review Is To Decide Parole, Jail Time

Before his appointment as act- postal services if he didn't get

June 30.

seph (Socks) Lanza was in jail the case, said the board felt that today in a stopover on a route that apparently will end in State missing the parole violation Prison to serve more time for charges and restoring Lanza to

lator surrendered to the State March 30 under pressure from Mr. Brown said. after being notified that he was acting State Investigation Com-

trip in manacles to a maximum Reuter. security cell at the Tombs City

Lanza's nonchalance was ln sharp contrast to the political storm kicked up by the recent dismissal of parole violation charges against him and the in-Parole Board Chairman Lee

ture will be decided after a munity College in Ulster county 12 Democratic members of the recommendation: "thorough review" of the parole will be studied by a committee mentary reports" from parole of- which will report back to the ficers concerning possible addi- board at a later date.

Mailler said Lanza will be Majority Leader Jesse McHugh whether he should be restored to the board voted unanimously to McHugh resolution was along parole or returned to state "go on record as favoring the prison to serve more time. establishment of a community

sion to reconsider the case was portance of this project, it is The committee named will various civic leaders. It was at made Wednesday night at a necessary that further study and confer with representatives of this meeting that arrangements meeting at Newburgh, N. Y. The examination of the proposal be various civic groups and state were made for Harry Rigby, Jr. board chairman said he could made in order to act intelligent- agencies who are interested in or to appear before this board for not state definitely when the ly with respect to the establish- who have information concern- the purpose of acquainting memcase will be reconsidered.

Lanza was sentenced Jan. 29,

1943, to 7½ to 15 years for extortion from a teamsters union tion Chairman Relyea named to Prior to Supervisor McHugh local. The 15 years will be up the committee Supervisors Fred offering the resolution authoriznext January. Although Lanza H. DuBois of New Paltz, Joseph ing the appointment of a comhad been on parole since Sept. Fitzsimmons of Woodstock, Har- mittee to study the Community 11, 1950, he still technically was ry Snyder of Marbletown, John College program, Chairman Relin prison. Even if he is sent Gaffney of Lloyd and Francis yea had presented a report conback—as expected—he would Dougherty of the 13th ward.
have only about nine months or It was announced several days Calling attention to Section

New York, April 12 (AP)-Jo- parole board was reopening the action taken by Commissioner James R. Stone in disparole was "not the correct

missioner Arthur L. Reuter.

ment of such an institution."

Named on Committee



OSCAR V. NEWKIRK

To Consider Monday

The House will consider

lice. Cpl. Smith reported he had Assemblyman Wilson also

Krum of the BWS and 25 mem-

County Investigator Brown said Mr. Hale was employed as a radio operator by TWA on the New York to Paris run and was

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) Jordan, 470 Broadway.

# Ulster county sheriff's office.

gator Arthur H. Brown, Deputy

bers of the Olive department. The body was removed to the Lasher Funeral Home, Wood-

McHugh Resolution Calls for Studying

resolution was presented by the etc, Relyea made the following There has been under consideration by the Republican members of the Board of Supervisors a proposal for the estabnot voted on when it was stated lege within the County of Ulster. the action already taken on the 1957, a meeting was held which

> Outlined at Meeting Further information concern-

Mailler, when asked why the nority party would offer at last imposed on the chairman the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) the-wheel instruction.

## The Ulster County Board of Supervisors unanimously ap-

The guards the resolution noted cooperate in numerous activities of other enforcement departments and have become a government, Supervisor McHugh noted that in his town there were several members of the force who had brought "nice

the Lackawack dam site.

Washington, April 12 (AP) ers are expressing dissatisfaction ski enthusiasts who use the vailed when it took over. Deof encouraging the industry itports. But Congress would have

Washington, April 12 (AP) -

### Driving Classes

formed Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p. m., in Room V-110 of the

vestigated by him.

isted in most bureaus.

days and there was some conges- testified. tion. However, this condition ex- Marlin was a witness yester- directives to him after he beno evidence found of discourteous ties Committee which is sched- acts at legitimate theaters. He Lawrence Craft had assured the of public hearings on Commu- did not pick one or two Com-

The report said in addition that during the first three days of confirmed evidence given in oththe Motor Vehicle Bureau had hearings - Marlin-identified 10 er cities.

department that any complaints nist influences in the music field. munists for these orchestras.

An appeal by Governor Ave-

early congressional action to ap-

and widen the Hudson river to

Albert Kurdt, manager of the

Kingston Area Chamber of

Commerce, told The Freeman

today the project doesn't look

hopeful in the immediate fu-

ture," in the light of communica-

tions the Chamber has received

recently from legislators in

Washington representing this

Bill Is Signed

Thursday authorizing the state

to cooperate with the federal

The governor signed a bill

## Ave Asks Action on Hudson; Wilson Flood Bill Is Signed State Will

Wilson's Measure

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil-

ects which involved appropria-

**Assures Completion** 

"The signing of the bill by

governor insures that all our

Ulster county flood relief proj-

Achievement for Wilson

ester, Shandaken, Ulster, Rosen-

Saugerties and Ellenville, where

three projects totalled more

than \$25,000. Another item of

\$15,000 is included for the Town

Hotel, Liquor Banquet

Scheduled on May 13

two million dollars.

of Shandaken.

gold of 1957.

will play for dancing.

Ulster county

son's flood relief extension bill

out of Middletown over the branch line from

The former O&W locomotives spent the night

ice on the New York Central System One of the former Ontario & Western em-

## **Body of Airline** Radio Operator

Is Found in Pond

The sheriff's office received a ects will be completed as quickly call at 7:50 p. m., from Cpl. as possible," said Assemblyman City has water works installa-

ing estate on the Brown's Sta- have the work done. Mr. Hale left the Davis resi- 952.20 had been spent or ac- maintain the guards.

returned to the house. Grapple for Body The body was recovered at islative achievement for the 9:20 p. m. by Deputy Anthony Ulster county assemblyman who Patrolmen John Brin- steered the original bill through nier of the Board of Water Sup- committees, after taking a firm ply police and Assistant Fire stand that million and a half dol-

Claude Bell, Undersheriff Clayton Vredenburg, County Investithat stand to benefit from the Peter Peterson, Chief Al Fox of Denning, Hardenbergh, Gardiner, the Olive Fire Department, Cpl. Towns of Kingston, Olive, Roch-Smith, Patrolman Clayton Barringer, and foremen Paul Joyce, dale, town and village, village of Charles I. Hesley and Allen

on leave until April 17. Mrs. Davis and their son, Lester p. m. S. Davis, with whom he became acquainted during World

Proposal on Community College in Area On recommendation of Chair- evenings meeting a resolution duty to make recommendations man Charles Relyea (R) the seeking a study of the Com- to the board of supervisors on

> ing the establishment of such bers of the board with some of college. The committee will then the aspects concerning the report back to the board with founding of a community college.

> > ing the organization and operation of a community college was

From all the facts which have ago that members of the mi- 450 of the County Law which been presented to date, it ap-

ects incorporated in an original appropriation of \$1,500,000 in Governor Harriman Thursday. The bill is of great significance to Ulster county which was hard hit by the August and October, Supervisors Are 1955, floods. It received Assem-

The bill is an extension of an Reservoir Guards appropriation of \$1,500,000 for Rules Committee by Assemblyman Wilson and releases for operator employed by Trans payment of the unexpended bal- proved a resolution Thursday World Airlines, who apparently ance of the original appropri- evening opposing the withdrawal Among 38 Ulster county proj-

> Recently Mayor Wagner recommended as an economy Belleayre Ski Head Leaving measure that the men patroling the reservoir properties in the seven counties where New York

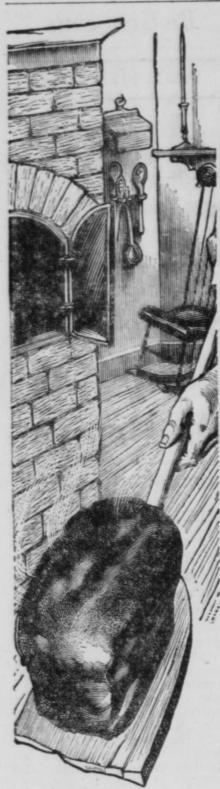
125 Men Employed Approximately 125 men are maintained by the city on the special force which was created during the Korean conflict

In Ulster county forces are

forest ranger, and has been with ast who has visited Belleayre maintained at Sherwood Corners in Shawangunk, at Brown Station at the Ashokan and also on Consider Dairy Aid

Newsman Is Sentenced

new Vocational Building, if there is sufficient enrollment. The classes will meet Mondays, one from 3:30 to 5:30, the other from 5:30 to 7:30 for related instruction and then The port of Aden, important passageway point between the Suez Canal and India, has been administered by the British since



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### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Abeel street, until 9 p. m.

Ulster County Daughters of the Nile Club rummage sale for

Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church rummage 9:30 a. m.-Annual Hadassah rummage sale and bazaar, Gra- Governor Clinton Hotel. mer's Curtain Shop, 34 John

street, until 5 p. m. Rondout Presbyterian Church Missionary Society food sale at Montgomery Ward store.

10 a. m. — Ladies' Aid Society of Ponckhockie Congregational Church rummage sale, 106 meeting of District Grand Committee, IOOF, of Ulster District at Bearsville Lodge Hall.

7:45 p. m.-Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, meeting at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. Official visit will be made by district grand officers.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-cil, JOUAM, 91 Mechanics' Hall, Wednesday 14 Henry street.

Union Lenten service, Kerhonkson Federated Church.

9 p. m.—Round and square Hall. dance, Highland Grange Hall 8 with music by Floyd Barringer and his orchestra.

#### Saturday, April 13

9 a. m.-Registration of voters for public vote on construction of proposed new 1,000-student junior high school, municipal auditorium, until 5 p. m. Ulster County Daughters of

the Nile Club rummage sale for benefit of Shriner Crippled Chil-dren's Hospital, at 44 Broadway. Rescue Hook and Ladder Auxiliary rummage sale, 101 Abeel

10 a. m.—Bake and food sale sponsored by the Ladies' Aux-iliary of Lomontville Fire Co., on main floor of Montgomery Ward store.

2 p. m.-Ulster County Chapter 461, National Association of Retired Civil Service Employes,

Woodstock to vote on centralization with Onteora Central School, until 8 p. m.

3:30 p. m.—Children's concert, "An Afternoon of Dance," New Paltz High School Auditorium for benefit of Moriella Memorial

Lake Katrine Grange card party at Grange Hall. 8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Maenner-monthly meeting at Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue. 9 p. m.-Round and square dance, Olive Bridge Fire Hall, sponsored by firemen and music by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

Sunday, April 14 8:45 a. m-Opening of 9W Community Drive - In Church with service in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool.

#### Monday, April 15

9 a. m. — American Legion Auxiliary; Kingston Unit 150, rummage sale at 106 Broadway,

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 7:45 p. m.-Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly street.

Kingston District Rip Van Win-Council, BSA, roundtable meeting, Tillson School. 8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange

meeting, Grange Hall. Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors meeting, Town of Esopus Auditorium. Postponed meeting of Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors. Miss Mary Polhemus will show colored pictures of



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9 a. m.—Rescue Hook and Ladder Auxiliary rummage sale, 101

About treet watil 0

#### cipal Building. Tuesday, April 16

9 a. m. — American Legion benefit of Shriner Crippled Chil- Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 150, dren's Hospital, at 44 Broadway. rummage sale, 106 Broadway. 10 a. m.-Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehall to presale, Epworth Hall, until 4 p. m. pare pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m.

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaah Inn.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. 7 p. m.-Annual dinner and 7:30 p. m.-YMCA Board of

Directors meeting, YMCA.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Rosendale, Active Hose Co. No. 1. Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Auxiliary, 18 West

#### Wednesday, April 17

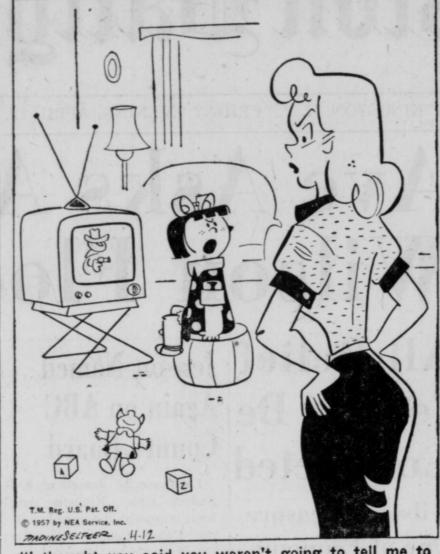
12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Business and Profes-8:30 p. m.—Square and round dance at Mt. Marion Church Hall, sponsored by Young Adult 7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board 7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board

meeting, Lake Katrine Grange 8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers re-hearsal at Reformed Church of

Comforter, Wynkoop Place. King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street.

Union

#### By Nadine Seltzer SWEETY PIE



"I thought you said you weren't going to tell me to go to bed again!"

#### Esopus

being made for a charter night to be held in the firehouse Mon-Esopus April 11—Boy Scout day, April 22 at 7 p./m. The public is invited. All Scouts are to meet at the firehouse Saturday

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iary will be held Saturday at 2 distributed after the service.

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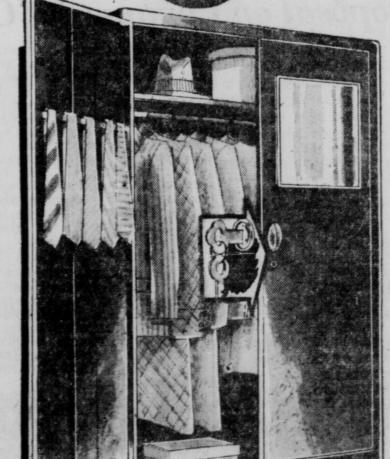
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#### **Hole Still Remains**

certain after two days of stren- house.

uous digging activity by army San Gabriel, Calif., April 12 ordnance crews. The army, with-One fact emerged today out ever quite knowing what it amid the debris and confusion at the Oscar Murphy home: There the Oscar Murphy home: There day when the Murphy's 10-yearis a 15-foot hole in the back- old son, Pat, found a strange yard. That's about all that is hole two feet deep behind the



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### Man Re-Weds After Acquittal

Phoenix, Ariz., April 12 (AP) loving each other."

That's how a young couple explained their remarriage last night-less than six hours after the husband was acquitted in the slaying of his ex-wife's

Earl Sutton, 29, a Dallas oil promoter, and attractive, darkhaired Freddie Davis Sutten, 26, left for San Diego, Calif., where their children have been staying during Sutton's five-

A Maricopa county (Phoenix) Superior jury accquitted Sutton yesterday of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of a onetime friend, William K. Boone, who became a love rival after the Suttons were separated.

#### Radio Engineers **Elect Officers**

Officers were elected Wednes- lead out with opening exercises day night at a meeting of the followed by class study of the Kingston Group, Institute of lesson. The lesson this week is Radio Engineers, held at the "The Outpouring of the Holy Lake Katrine Grange hall.

R. O. Skatrud of IBM was The mission period between

Following the election R. A. Divine worship will begin at Henle of the IBM Poughkeepsie 11:10 a. m. The Rev. Jamile Jatransistor switching circuits. Mr. title, "When Predictions Are Henle discussed basic para- Fulfilled." Roland Rhynus, prinmeters, temperature response cipal of the Jamaica church and frequency responses of junc-school will be among the visitors tion transistors and other application in several type circuits. the girls trio from that church. sign equations were pre-church service. sented. The characteristics of At 6 p. m. Saturday there will The old sofa has long since paid new drift type transistors and be a special vesper service in for itself in terms of wear, and design considerations for the First Presbyterian Church, cor- wear, and wear. Why not discard millimicrosecond switching cir- ner of Grand and South streets, it now and treat yourself to a cuits was included. Advantages Newburgh, for Youth For new one with all the improved and disadvantages of the vol- Christ. Following the vespers, a "insides" and the beautiful fabtage mode DCTL and current social will be held in the recreatives on the "outside"? mode of operations was dis- tion hall of the church. There

Future meetings of the IRE are planned for this fall.

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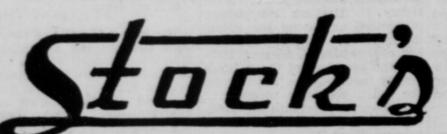
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#### Senecas Protest

New York, April 12 (AP) -U. S. Army Engineers' plans to flood 9,000 acres of Seneca Indian land along the New Yorkdian land along the New York-Pennsylvania border were criti-Oliver La Farge, president of the association, said in a speech gheny river that would flood out the heart of the reservation of After the ceremony, Robert lation of the oldest continuing United States." He referred to this vital campaign Engineers' plan to build a flood control dam on the Allegheny river at Kinzua, Pa., near War-

#### **Adventist Church** Services Slated

a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche DeSilva will Spirit.'

elected chairman; C. J. Van Sabbath school and church services will feature a story from the Rijn of Rotron Corporation, vice- Far East where the overflow ofchairman; S. Schaaf of IBM, fering will go the end of this quarter.

Research Center gave a talk on cobs has chosen as his sermon Equivalent circuits and de- They will participate in the

> will be songs, games and Mart on Route 209 in Accord marches with refreshments un- (just a short drive from Kingsder the direction of the social ton) is currently featuring a sale committee, Mrs. Bledsoe, Dr. on sectionals and 2-piece living Brannon and Mrs. Vital. All room suites—all name brands—

meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

## **Red Cross Fund**

During a meeting of the fund sale of Easter eggs. Phoenix, Ariz., April 12 (AP) cized by speakers at the annual During a meeting of the fund — "We've never really stopped meeting of the Assn. on Americampaign committee of the locan Indian Affairs yesterday. cal Red Cross Chapter Wednesday night, Attorney Francis X. read for him: "The Corps of En- Tucker, chairman, reported that gineers proposes a single large 90.8 per cent of the 1957 requireflood control dam on the Alle- ments had been raised. Mr. Tucker asks the volunteer camthe Seneca Nation, in gross vio- paign workers to continue canvassing so that everyone will treaty between Indians and the have an opportunity to support

"The Dallas tornado has now teed to the Senecas land which would be flooded in the Army Engineers' plant to have added its weight to the blow struck at the financial resources of the American Red of the American Red Cross by the Cumberland River floods,' Mr. Tucker announced, "and every chapter in the nation is stimulated to even greater efforts to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion."

#### All Ages Assist

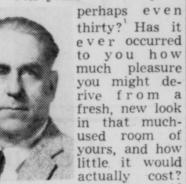
Volunteers of all ages have been hard at work to help the Sabbath school of the Kings- chapter reach its goal, the ton Seventh-day Adventist chairman pointed out. Boy Church will convene at 9:45 Scouts did their part by distributing posters to business places at the onset of the campaign.

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By JULIUS LUDWIG THAT NEW LOOK IN SOFAS

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Burgher, age 12, of 43 Glenn Job-When It Counts." street, and Miss Nancy Smith, age 9, 72 Glenn street, called at Mr. Tucker announced today son Sr., Mrs. Herbert Andersen,

the chapter this week to donate that the 8th Ward was the first Mrs. Milton Grover, Mrs. Louis \$1.25 they had raised from the ward to go over its quota. Mr. Fuscardo, Mrs. Clarence F. Uhl,

contribution to the chapter at Among those who assisted Mr. Arthur Smith, Henry Kelsch 308 Clinton avenue to do their and Mrs. Roos in the drive are: and Benjamin Cohen.

Two young ladies, Miss Elaine part to keep Red Cross "On the Mrs. Larry Guess, Mrs. Charles Henninger, Mrs. Margaret C. Miller, Mrs. Frank W. Thompand Mrs. Kenneth J. Roos, co- Miss Barbara J. Schwartz, Miss Those who have not yet con-tributed are asked to mail their collected \$655.

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#### TO FILL A VACANCY

A number of prominent Americans, among them former President Truman and by Congressional committees and by most ad-Speaker of the House Rayburn, have expressed disapproval of President Eisenhower's proposal that a Constitutional amendment be passed to make it possible for the President to declare himself incapable of years, proliferated until today there are excepcarrying out his duties.

to the suggestion that the Cabinet be given ous tax havens that have established themselves power to act if the President should be- around the world, does not need to worry about come incapable and refuse to acknowledge countant. He can do business in the United States it. Mr. Truman declared that this would and pay no taxes anywhere and many do just be "government by Cabinet."

There are valid reasons for objections to the plan proposed by President Eisenhower. But he has at least offered a suggestion for solving a problem that has existed and been ignored far too long. He has demonstrated an awareness of the in that proposition?" danger that would result should the counfunction but also unable or unwilling to step aside.

about every suggestion advanced so far. on the problem. Let Congress and Presi- with such a lawyer dent continue to seek an answer. The office of the presidency is far too important to take any chance that it will some day, perhaps at a moment of crisis, be technically occupied but in fact vacant.

#### OFF TO THE MOON

Not very many years ago, the idea of a trip to the moon was pure fantasy. Jules Embassy at Beirut, who is an expert in the Verne had written about it, H. G. Wells had written about it, and countless latterday science fiction writers had based their plot on the idea. Hardly anyone took it suicide because of Emmerson's testimony which seriously.

In the last decade or so, all this has changed. There has been a great deal of serious, scientific talk about flight to the moon. Quite responsible men have calculated the problems and hazards. For several years, there has been a kind of general public acceptance of the idea that moon travel would some day be possible.

Now Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, retiring chief of research in the Defense Department, has come down to specific prediction. with 20 more applying. If we really wanted to, he said, we could send an unmanned rocket around the moon now. In 25 years, he said, a manned rocket could be developed and sent to the moon.

And why would a man want to go to the moon? Dr. Furnas did not say. Perhaps the best answer is that of the mountain New York, in 1938, medical advances have made climber who replied, when asked why he wanted to climb a certain very high peak, "Because it's there."

hold 350 cars is proposed in London. Makes a driver feel dizzy just thinking about it.

#### SHIP IN PERIL

The budget argument in Washington One of the reasons this disease is not detected deals with proposed federal outlays for the dispel the illusion.

of Virginia, a veteran economy watchdog, to prevent and control lung infections. Because the U. S. payroll for civilian workers hit the pancreas may be affected (which produces a one billion dollars in January, the highest monthly total in history. The figure represented a gain of 55 million dollars from the previous month, and compares with 923 million last July at the outset of this federal their friends, are encouraged by the example of

February payroll may be even higher than successful vaccine. Intensive medical research January.

concern as the budget shapes up. But so is what we are shelling out now. Senate Majority Leader Johnson's call to the administration for a "cost conscious" drive to and Treatment," which may be obtained by sendcurb present spending is one that ought to ing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingscorridors.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY FALSE WITNESS

John Cogley, of the Fund for the Republic, recently wrote an article in "The Commonweal" entitled, "The Witnesses' Dilemma." In this article he quotes me as follows:

"Civil liberties are always impaired by Congressional committees. . . . The fundamental trial by jury, the right of a day in court, the right to be represented by counsel and many other basic civil rights are impaired."

Well. I might have written something like this before Congressional committees revised their rules, but I wondered what words were omitted where the four dots were used as substitutes. So I asked my young ladies to find these words of wisdom and they did in the "New York Herald Tribune" for March 25, 1940, exactly 17 years ago. I had no idea that anyone saved my articles for so many years.

The article is on "Civil Liberties," and I must say that while I am honored that John Cogley has preserved my wisdom for posterity and perhaps carried it in his pocket all these 17 years, he has permitted himself generous but uncivil liberties in this quotation. So let me give just a little longer quotation than John Cogley does:

"I note in this connection that those who shout most fervently for civil liberties often defend the procedure of the Black and La Follette committees and the National Labor Relations Board, but they condemn the Dies and Smith committees. On the one hand, they say that civil liberties are protected; on the other that civil liberties are impaired. Obviously they are not truthful. For civil liberties are always impaired ministrative boards. The fundamental trial by jury, the right of a day in court, the right to be represented by counsel and many other basic civil rights are impaired."

What Cogley left out were the administrative boards which have, during the intervening 17 tional laws for some. For instance, an American citizen, if he buys stock here, must hold it at President Truman particularly objected least six months, to get a capital gains. But any one buying that same stock in one of the numera capital gains if he has a smart lawyer and ac-

In another paragraph in that 17-year-old article. I ask this:

"What about the civil liberties involved in this technique? What about the civil liberties involved in a squint-eyed brat out of the Harvard Law School chasing around the country demanding to see private letter files and squeaking: 'When you talk to me you're talking to the government of Pentagon suggestion box recently from Wyoming. She was in town the United States'? What are the civil liberties

Cogley does not say that since 1940, the Congressional committees have extended their rules Civil Servant." Explanation: It more than an hour with him. try be burdened with a President unable to to permit a witness to have a lawyer with him, doesn't work and you can't fire to consult the lawyer and to be advised by the lawyer as to what his rights are under the Con-There is no easy solution to the succeson problem; something is wrong with just side-line of their trade, their names appearing.

Stitution. As one reads the transcripts of Continuous iting the Smithsonian Institution looks much better than he did were gazing interestedly at the famed Spirit of St. Louis air-campaign." sion problem; something is wrong with just side-line of their trade, their names appearing plane when one of them spotted seen the names of certain lawyers, and there is the plane. Yet this does not excuse turning our backs a temptation to believe that the witness is a Communist or a spy or what would he be doing whispered, "there's Lindbergh." tial campaign: Nixon made a

Nevertheless, the lawyers are present to safeguard the witnesses. Of course, sometimes a man is involved in a Congressional hearing who is not a witness at all. The late Herbert Norman, the Canadian Ambassador to Egypt, has never been "I'll get his autograph and prove Holeman, six-foot-four president investigated by a Congressional committee. Obviously, the American Congress cannot investigate Canadians unless they live and do business in this country. But since 1951 Norman's name has been coming up in the testimony of others The most recent instance was the testimony of John K. Emmerson, Counsellor of the American Japanese language, history and government. He was a close friend of Herbert Norman who was also a Japanese expert. Why these Japanese experts were stationed in the Middle East has not been made clear. Surely Norman did not commit amounted to nothing. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. CYSTIC FIBROSIS

A growing number of American communities are mobilizing against a little known but deadly children's disease called cystic fibrosis. Since its formation in Philadelphia two years ago, the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has added 21 chapters throughout the United States

What is cystic fibrosis? It is a congenital tion, Inc., opened at the muni-(present at birth), hereditary disease of children cipal auditorium. whose respiratory tracts are blocked by abnormal and back to earth in about 10 years from amounts of mucus, leading to obstruction, infection and death. Besides the lungs, the pancreas, the sweat glands and the salivary glands are also

> Following the first adequate identification of the disease by Dr. Dorothy Andersen at Babies' Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, it possible for some infant victims to reach their teens and, in a few cases, their twenties. However, the disease remains a daily threat to all who have it despite continued treatment with wonder drugs (antibiotics) to control their lung infection.

How many children are affected by cystic fi-A 10-story revolving parking garage to brosis? Cystic fibrosis is more common than such better known diseases as muscular dystrophy or multiple sclerosis. About one child in 600 is affected by cystic fibrosis. Fifty per cent of the victims do not survive past the age of five. For 80 per cent of all C.F. children, the outlook

as often and as early as it should be is the similarity of its symptoms to such conditions as year which will begin next July 1. But asthma, bronchitis, allergy and celiac disease (a in case anyone imagines the government is diarrheal disease of young children). The most common symptoms of cystic fibrosis consist of running a "tight ship" economically in the chronic cough, repeated penumonia, bulky diarcurrent year, the latest payroll figures will rhea, and a tremendous appetite along with a poor weight gain.

The present treatment for C.F. children in-According to Democratic Senator Byrd cludes the continuing use of antibiotics such as penicillin given both by mouth and by inhalation most important juice in the process of digestion), vitamins and high protein (meat, eggs, fish, poul-

Dr. W. Sharples, president of the Foundation, says, "Our mothers and fathers, together with pollo foundation. It was with the persistence of local chapters which raised the necessary funds Furthermore, the indications are that the to mount the all-out assault on polio, leading to a alone will enable us to solve the problem of cystic fibrosis. We know that we can count on the What we spend next year is a legitimate generous support of American parents toward

> Asthma: Causes and Treatment Patients with asthma may find helpful sugges-

tions in Dr. Barton's booklet "Asthma: Causes G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Profile in Courage

### Washington News

By PETER EDSON

vielded this idea for a new guid- to escort Ike to a big GOP womed missile name: Call it "The en's powwow here and spent

TWO LITTLE SHAVERS visa tall, slim man also examining

'autograph, mister?"

The lad returned to his pal, self James Stewart, whoever he a

Actor Jimmy Stewart tells this on himself. He just finished the movie "Spirit of St. Louis," and the other day when in town he decided to have a look at the

"THE PRESIDENT looks has a lot of pep. And that Ma- rosaries they had blessed by the and pleasant."

That's a fresh, firsthand report NEA Washington Correspondent on the President's health and Washington - (NEA) - A outlook given by Mrs. John Ve-

> carried in on a stretcher the way fan from FBI boss J. Edgar they've been writing about his Hoover. Reason is, Ali has had health," she said. "I think he a streak of phenomenal luck at

"Holy smoke," one of the boys told story of the 1956 presiden-'You must be nuts," said the speech in Seattle just before election day. But on the airport "Bet you a million he is be- trip, as a gag, the correspondents cause I just saw his picture in accompanying him put Nixon in the paper," the first boy said. the press car and made Frank of the Press Club at the time, The tall, slim man obliged ride in the open car with the with a smile when the boy asked beauteous Mrs. Nixon. Holeman acknowledged all the cheers and made the bows while Pat smiled as the car sped through the "Guess you win the million," crowd-lined streets. "And that's the boy said, "this guy signs him- why we carried Seattle by such large majority," explained

HOLEMAN, who is Washington correspondent for the New York News, went with Nixon on his African tour and gave the Press Club the real inside story of what happened on that safari. Sample: "I didn't catch anywonderful. You'd never even no- thing-that shows up in two tice his so-called cough if there weeks, anyhow." Another samhadn't been so much ballyhoo ple: When the correspondents about it. He's in great spirits and were showing the handsful of mie. She's a darling and so happy Pope while the party stopped in and pleasant."

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

sponsored by the Ulster Pro- sioner of the Ulster County visioners Cooperative Associa- Health Department.

paign reached \$3,000 of its \$5,- between here and Rhinecliff.

Louis Naccarato, of North burgh, of Second avenue, re- down operations here. ported the season's first haul of shad from the Kingston area of ment, with the exception of its

Longshore, Jr., MD, of Scotia, work.

April 12, 1937-A food show, was appointed deputy commis-

A local committee, headed by James L. Rowe, was attempting A Salvation Army fund cam- to obtain better ferry service W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island,

The VanSlyke & Horton cigar plant was moving stock tostreet, and Abraham VanSteen- Philadelphia prior to closing federal reserve system, whether rigid secrecy that the name of

The county highway departoffice, was operating temporarily on a three-day week schedule April 12, 1947-William Allen because of a seasonal lack of



Maurice Lord Berkley (1330-1368) who married Elizabeth any of his voyages? ring long and clear down the departmental ton Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station Despenser in 1338 was the second Lord Berkeley to marry at 8, A-Yes, he went with Colum- isolated from the world, until its original constitution, the oldan 8-year-old bride. His grandfather of the same name (1281- bus on his second voyage to they had evolved "a scientific est state constitution west of the 1326) married Eve La Zouche age 8, in 1289.

pair of dice and jokingly said,

thought he was lucky to be back Communist government will, of and be able to make his report course, select the places they can to the Press Club. "I was at visit and the persons they can Gettysburg over the weekend," interview. This is not 'freedom he explained. "It wasn't the trip of the press" but a governmentup," Holeman amplified. "It was ally regulated scheme for getthe trip back. It was so slow I ting propaganda into American thought we'd never make it."

NEARBY Laurel race track is open and Pakistan Ambassabor Mohammed Ali has stolen the "I half expected to have him spotlight as the No. 1 celebrity system can now be revealed here,

> in the States, is to visit every sion. Many letters received by He's about half through with in different parts of the counthis project. Ali raises his own try indicate that the so-called racing horses, which he thinks spokesmen of the press by no

Horse racing grew popular in England under King Aethelstan 1949 our State Department criti- there now as a test of whether more than a century before the reign of William the Conqueror.

Tenerife, rises 12,162 feet above consistency on the part of the Formosa, the Philippines and sea level and is the highest peak State Department today. This southeast Asia. in the Canary Islands.

### Today in National Affairs

#### U.S. Held Justified in Ban On Newsmen to Red China

By DAVID LAWRENCE

spectacle of the Democrats in the days prior to "recognition" of the Soviet government the Senate Foreign Relations in 1933. Committee giving an avowed The problem is not whether Daily Worker" in New York, an

because they were merely "invited" to testify.

Asked About Travel

Gerson was also asked about the restrictions on travel imposed by the Soviet government, ness knows that only a handful of American correspondents are the United States to ask the 'news" in Moscow and that only brief visits by other newsmen restricted to certain areas are per-

What the Peiping government did recently was to invite a few American newsmen to go to Red Anyway, Holeman said he China for thirty-day visits. The publications. It's part of a program of "exchanging" missions on the so-called "cultural" side. If the American government assents to a press mission, it means that the Peiping government will follow with requests for other "missions" of Americans to visit Red China

Other Witnesses

There were other witnesses almost from the horse's mouth. | before the Senate Foreign Re-He bets only on horses from a lations Committee, and it may blood line started by the famous have been erroneously assumed racer Mahmud. That's his son's that such witnesses have been authorized to speak for all the His goal, during his assignment members of the writing profes-S. mile track at least once. this correspondent from editors would do well against American means reflect on this issue the views of all the editors in the country.

Thus, cized Red China when the latter banned non-Communist soon appease Red China, and newsmen, was offered by one that this is arousing great anx-Snow-capped Mount Teide, on witness as an example of inhappened, of course, before the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, April 12 - Parti- | Korean War-the third largest sanship has been carried to ex- foreign war in our history. It tremes before in America, but it has not yet been terminated. The situation today, growing out may be doubted whether any- of that Korean War, is far difthing has ever paralleled the ferent than it was in 1949 or

Communist, the editor of "The passports shall be issued to American newsmen to visit countries whose governments have opportunity to lambaste the gov- not been "recognized." It is ernment of the United States for whether, in what amounts to a its refusal to allow a group of "state of war" today, American American newsmen to go to Red newsmen shall allow themselves to play the game of the enemy. Simon Gerson, editor of the The mothers and fathers of the Communist daily, was born in many boys killed or wounded this country. He said under in Korea haven't forgotten that questioning that he is and has Red China is still at war with been a Communist and that us. They feel that the Pannormally he would not answer munjom armistice didn't bring the question if he were sub- peace-indeed the Communists poenaed. But he and the other have refused to attend a peace witnesses were not under oath conference, and there are many violations of the armistice on record. Thousands of American troops are right now on guard

at the armistice line. Americans Still Held

The Red China government, and he naively said he was not moreover, is still holding Amerian authority on the restrictions can citizens as hostages. It seems imposed in Russia and that, if to be all right in the eyes of the Soviet Union doesn't advo- some editors in this country for cate complete freedom of travel the Red Chinese to attempt to for newsmen, they should do so. use the American newsmen as Everybody in the news busi- an instrument of their foreign permitted regularly to report the American newsmen patriotically to co-operate by turning down Red China's "invitations."

Even granting that there is a Constitutional right of "freedom of the press" inherent in the travels of newsmen, is it asking too much for the press at times to cooperate with their own government in refraining from the assertion of that right It was the Constitutional right of the press to print at once the news about the kidnaping of the Weinberger baby but, in doing so, was it in the public interest to scare the kidnaper into killing the child? In a "hot war," the government depends on the patriotism of the press not to publish

information useful to the enemy or to play its game. But in a "cold war" it is equally danger-

Entering Wedge The pressure to get the State Department to relax its ban on the travel to Red China of world as an entering wedge for admission of Red China into the

United Nations and as fore-

casting the general collapse of

the high moral position of the United States in the Far East. An American editor recently this writer a few days ago that the issue of admitting American newsmen is looked upon the American government will iety over future trends in Japan,

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, April 11 - The mysterious congress of American and European wise-guys at St. lishing interests, I am able to Simon Island, Brunswick, Ga., on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 recalls ir- graphic text of the elder Forbes' resistibly the secret, fateful deliberations of a similar and smaller but equally presumptuous later. group of self-acknowledged super-intellects on nearby Jekyll Island off the Georgia coast in the spring of 1908. This meeting was called by Senator Nelson whose family is now entwined with the Rockefeller clan. It resulted in the adoption of the for better or worse no man can say with finality. The similarity of the secret meeting of 49 years ago and the recent whispering session is irresistible. The news of the 1957 meetings also was

The late B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes' Magazine and for many years the biographer of giants of American finance and industry, wrote a disturbing account of the Jekyll Island confer- Aldrich measure. He wasn't." ence which was published in a heard of that weird meeting. Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, though he is now one of the most important opponents of inflation and the Paul Hoffman-Eisenhower squandermania, had never heard of either of the secret island gatherings until a few days

throughout the world.

income in dollar value.

of the country of Andorra?

Q-Did Ponce de Leon accom- became 'Paul'

Through the courtesy of Mr. Forbes' son, Bruce, who still operates the Forbes financial pubpresent the gist and some of the

Mr. Forbes' account began

"Picture a party of the nation's greatest bankers stealing out of New York on a private car, riding hundreds of miles south to an island deserted by there a full week under such their identity and disclose to the facts are authentic beyond quesworld this historic episode in tion. American finance. I am here giving the world the real story conference made no "report." of how the famous Aldrich cur- The public knows substantially rency report, the foundation of nothing about the meeting nor our new currency system, was even who selected the company written. Paul M. Warburg is to attend or on what qualificapopularly supposed to have been tions. All of the Americans, who the author and writer of the participated, included some only

Aldrich issued a "confidential Browder in certain political matcollection entitled "Men Who Are invitation to Henry P. Davidson, Making America" in 1917. Few of J. P. Morgan and Co.; Frank Americans of this time have A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank; Paul M. Wargurg, then of Kuhn Loeb and Co. and A. Piatt Andrew, assistant secretary of the treasury, to tures Syndicate, Inc.) accompany him on an extremely important-and secret-trip. "After a journey hedged with

the utmost secrecy," the account continued, "the party were landed in a small boat at the deserted Jekyll Island, off

Q-Is there more than one circumstances learn who we are, kind of the common brown bat? cautioned Senator Aldrich. 'What A-There are about 80 differ- can we do to fool them?' asked ent kinds of this bat, scattered another member of the group. 'I have it,' cried one. 'Let's call Q—Is the production of sugar Don't ever let us mention our the biggest industry in Hawaii? last names.' It was so agreed.

A—Yes. The sugar business "The dignified, veteran Senator provides the largest source of Aldrich, king of Rhode Island and a power second to none in the Senate, became just 'Nelson.' Q-What is the political status Henry P. Davison, everywhere recognized as among the ablest A-It is a republic under the international bankers America nism signifies the attacking of suzerainty of France and the has ever produced, became 'Har- the international labor move-Spanish Bishops of Urgel. This ry;' the president of the nation's ment. This slogan is a late-born sovereignty over the land is still largest bank became 'Frank,' and twin of Hitlerite national socialin effect, due to the treaty of the quiet, scholarly member of the powerful international bankfight it.

1278. ing firm of Kuhn Loeb and Co., Hungarian Premier Janos

pany Christopher Columbus on Aldrich told them all that he intended to keep them on Jekyll, Wisconsin still is governed by currency system for the United Alleghenies.

States," embodying all that was best in Europe. They all voted for a central bank as the ideal

"The actual dictating was done largely by Frank and occasionally by Paul. As quietly as they had left (New York) the authors of the epochal Aldrich report disappeared from Jekyll Island and slipped into New York unde-When Congress assemaccount, which still was news to bled, Aldrich was ill and he sumthe American people nine years moned Harry, Frank and Paul to Washington and they joined him in writing the message that acompanied the report to the

"I want to add explicitly," Mr. Forbes wrote, from Mr. Warburg. Indeed, all but a few servants, and living he and other members of the group will be very much surprized when they read this. The not one of them was once men- details may not be exactly actioned lest the servitors learn curate in every case. The main

> The recent St. Simon Island slightly to the right of Earl ters, are members of the Eisenly influential fith him. Unless Tom Dewey still qualifies as a Republican there was not one Republican on the roster.

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complete disclosure (of labor racketeering)—like a Bikini ar-

-James B. Carey, AFL-CIO vice president.

We are going to throw out Beck, Hoffa, Brewster, Crosby and Malloy. And if our delegates (to next year's convention) betray us, we'll kick them out, and

I mean in the street. -Harry Federspiel of Portland, Ore., a member of Local 162 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

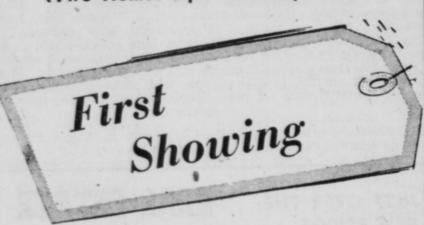
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The two are Richard L. Mink-

They and Stanley J. Woinoski, of 70 Murray street, were induct- Mrs. Leroy Cooper Jr. ed by draft board 18 of the city.
Six others inducted by No. 19, To Initiate Cancer

the county board, were: Gerald D. Reynolds, Malden-on-Hudson; Edward R. Vitarius, Route 1, Box 1251/2, Kingston; Charles E. Berryann, Phoenicia; Arthur E. itiating a cancer dressing pro-Dunn, Tillson; Clifton E. Vangram in Port Ewen to be held A. Alexander, Port Ewen.

### Farm Bureau Is For Early Action On Milk Hearing

Ulster County Farm Bureau has urged Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to act

These hearings have been held

Philip Davis urged "that you ment of infant Baptism and consider this testimony prompt-ly and issue the proposed order Methodist without delay.

dairy circles that the new or- adult Bible class and men's felder would go into effect in July lowship. Divine worship 10 a. m. or August. This would help the with sermon "The Triumph That dairy farmer now caught in the Turned to Travail." No chilhigh price squeeze.

#### Must Admit Negroes

with 13,000 seasonal members Senior choir meets Thursday was under court order today to declare itself a public facility and to admit Negroes. The Court Two Motorists Held of Appeals said yesterday the membership system at the Castle Hill Beach Club was "a mere sham" motivated by apprehension that Negro patrons would affect the profit potential. Owners of the Bronx club had said poration and as such could restrict use of its facilities. The litigation resulted from a com-plaint by Mrs. Anita Brown of

#### Cheatum Case Recessed

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—pre-trial examination of Dr. E. Leonard Cheatum in a \$200,-000 slander suit he brought against Louis A. Wehle was recessed today - possibly for two weeks. Attorneys were told today it would take one or two weeks to prepare transcripts of testimony affecting the slander suit given before the joint leg-past comamnder. islative "watchdog" committee. The Republican-controlled "watchdog" committee conducted an investigation into the deaths of pheasants at a state

To Reject Red Note

Copenhagen, April 12 (AP) Denmark is going to reject a years. considers the matter further.

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Toy Demonstration

young men from the city and onstration of educational toys Palm or Easter Sunday, Sunday, county inducted into the U. S. will be presented at the meeting Army April 10, it was announced of the Home Demonstration Department Tuesday at 8 p. m. at

23, and his 19-year-old ciety of Brothers of Rifton, brother, Frederic C., of 19 Dunn makers of community toys will

### Dressing Program

Port Ewen, April 12—The American Cancer Society is in-Nostrand, Tillson, and Richard each Wednesday beginning April 17 from 10:30 to 2 p. m.
All are welcome to attend.

speedily on the testimony sub- E. Christiana, pastor - Sunday mitted during recent milk mar- school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon topic "The Terrible Meek." members will be received durin cities throughout the state ing this Palm Sunday. Holy and in Newark, N. J., during the Thursday community service will past nine months. They have be held at the Methodist Church now been completed and the 16,- at 8 p. m. Good Friday union 000 pages of testimony have service will be held at the Methbeen sent to Washington.
In a telegram to Secretary
Benson, Farm Bureau President Sunday will include the Sacra-

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sun-There is optimistic hope in day school 9 a. m. with ladies dren's service this Sunday. Re- worth. ception of new members at the

### On Speeding Counts

Eugene . P. Rescott, 23, of that it was a membership cor- East Chester street by officers

State Commission Against Discrimination. She said she had been refused a seasonal locker at the club on March 31, 1953.

been refused a seasonal locker before City Judge Raymond J. 179 Liberal and 15,697 blank, woid and scattering.

## Post Officers

Vincent Eckert was installed as the new comamnder.

Soviet note warning it against The Rev. James A. Dunnigan, permitting atomic weapon bases pastor of St. Ann's Church, Sawon its soil. Premier H. C. Han- kill, was installed as chaplain, sen told the Folketing (parlia- while City Judge Raymond J. ment) last night that the gov- Mino was installed as judge adernment will send the rejection vocate. Dr. Kenneth LeFever was to Moscow after the parliamen- installed as surgeon while Eugene tary foreign relations committee Winter was installed as chairman of the house committee.

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followed by Benediction of the

monthly meeting at the parish

hall after the evening service.

the Most Blessed Sacrament and

confessions. Holy Thursday, 4:30

ment at the Repository.

sistant hostess.

Activities Scheduled

Arthur Shelightner and Mr. and

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Mrs. Percy Fairbrother.

### Home Unit Will See

Two brothers were among nine Port Ewen, April 12—A dem- sponsor. No nursery classes for Port Ewen firehouse

Williams, Mrs. John Wood and

They may come at any time and leave when they wish. A spokesman of the committee said it is not necessary to attend each Wednesday and those who required further information should attend the initial meeting at the Town of Esopus Audi-

#### Church Notes

Port Ewen, April 12-Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry

Westland Lake and Harold R. Price, 20, of Rockville City, were arrested at 7:53 a. m., today on George Dougherty and Gurnsey Burger, Jr., on charges of speed-

Price is due in court April 16,

## **VFW Names New**

Newly-elected officers of Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed

Other officers for the year are: Ralph Scism, senior vice-commander; William Watts, junior vice-commander; Donald Robins, quartermaster; George Schatzel, adjutant; Leslie Munson, past commander, trustee for three

### Fall Enrollment For County Vote **Totals 56,537**

A total of 56,537 enrolled last fall in Ulster county for voting in the November elections, according to figures released by Carmine G. DeSapio, secretary Of this total 31,787 registered

void and scattering.
The state total of 7,272,994 in-

scattering. The New York city total of 3,-290,527 comprises 922,865 Republicans; 2,087,072 Democrats; 67,128 Liberals and 213,462 blank void and scattering.

#### **Further Tests Ordered**

Los Angeles, April 12 (AP) Microscopic examinations have been ordered by the coroner's office to determine why the 20year-old daughter of actor Buster Crabbe died in her sleep yesterday. An autopsy failed to fixe the cause of death. A Coroner's physician said the attractive coed, Caren Lynn (Sande) Crabbe, weighed only 60 pounds. Miss Crabbe was a student last semester at the University of Southern California. She lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Held, where death

#### occurred. Held on Check Charge

John J. Sotomayor, of Doris street, Port Ewen, was arrested at 8:50 p. m., Thursday by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown on a fraudulent check charge. Arraigned before Police Justice Ernest Schirmer, village of Saugerties, Sotomayer was released in custody of his attorney, Joseph Avis, and a hearing was set for April 16.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury April 6, 1957: Balance, \$5,384,-481,373.67; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$58,473,592,312.69; withdrawals fiscal year, \$61,315,489, 733.41; total debt, (x) \$274,648, 668,212.63; gold assets, \$22,306,-602,216.84; (x) includes \$449,-520,773.46 debt not subject to statutory limit.

### Synagogue News

#### Agudas Achim Congregation Agudas Achim,

24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi—Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at a. m. and 6::30 p. m. Friday night services 6:15. Saturday morning services 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will discuss the laws and regulations of Passover. Mincha Saturday service 6:20 p. m. Sunday morning service at 8. Monday morning a special Siyum for the first born services 7 p. m. Passover services
Monday night 6:30, Tuesday
morning 8:30, Tuesday evening
6:30, Wednesday morning 8:30. The rabbi will answer Passover problems and Mehiras Hometz after the Sunday and Monday morning services. Everyone is welcome to attend all services.

#### **Co-operative Has** Midwest Chilled

By The Associated Press Temperatures fell to record Intermediate MYF meets at the lows for the date at many points church house Saturday at 6:30 in the midwest today. Chicago's p. m. with Mrs. Harriet Light, April 21, at 6 a. m. the MYF will conduct a sunrise service in the

21 tied an April 12 mark set in 1939. The 9 above zero at Valentine, Neb., established a new Record lows were equalled at Sioux City, Iowa, with 15, and at Concordia, Kans. with 23. Bemidji, Minn., has 5 Reformed Church where the above zero, and the gentle voice Ladies Aid served 259 members Presentation Church, the Rev. James Kelley, CSsR, pastor of spring took on a b-r-r-r.

# those regularly scheduled for induction Wednesday and the young brother volunteered for induction at the same time because they wanted to enter the service together. Stages of the manufacturing process. Some of the products the products will be displayed. The program of the meeting will have for its topic "Know Your County." The public is invited. Hostesses are Mrs. Nelson together. The program of the meeting will have for its topic "Know Your County." The public is invited. Hostesses are Mrs. Nelson together.

Included in the routine busi-Most Blessed Sacrament. The ness transacted by the board of Holy Name Society will hold its supervisors at a late starting meeting Thursday night was the Masses Monday, Tuesday and presenting of the unpaid taxes Wednesday at 7 a. m. Monday owed by the O&W Railroad and and Tuesday, confessions from 7 the Ellenville & Kingston Railto 8:30 p. m. Wednesday confes-

sions from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Re-lease time period Wednesday has Over a period from May 20, been cancelled. Wednesday 7:30 1937 to December 1, 1957, the p. m. Novena to Our Lady of O&W Railroad owed a total of Perpetual Help. Lenten sermon \$6,286.63 and the Ellenville & by the Rev. Joseph Colleran, Kingston Railroad owed \$53,-CSsR, followed by Benediction of 022.70 in back county taxes. 022.70 in back county taxes.

#### Line Now Defunct

The railroad, bankrupt, and p. m. to 6 p. m. confessions. At 6:30 p. m. a High Mass will be offered. Those receiving Holy courts and it becomes the duty smallest milk handling compan-Communion may not take any of the county to certify to the ies in Ulster county. As of now District Court the amount of un- it is Ulster county's largest dispaid taxes due. On motion of tributor of milk and milk prodsolid food for three hours or liquid for on hour before Mass. From 7:30 to midnight, Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacration of to the court.

Ferris J, Davis, custodian at the county operated parking lots in the uptown section, re-Port Ewen, April 12-The quested a leave of absence due Hope Social will meet at the to ill health. The board granthome of Mrs. Lena Crosby of ed a six months leave of ab-Kingston Saturday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Anna Spinnenweber is assence on motion of Supervisor

annual report of Tuesday at the church house at clerk of the Surrogate Court 8 p. m. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs.

was received and filed. ney. (R) the county superin- year tendent of highways was direct-The first meeting of the new Brownie Troop will be held in ed to take down and repair the the Boy Scout room at the Re- flag pole on the court house formed Crurch Saturday at 2 lawn. The pole is in need of rep. m. The leaders will be Mrs. pairs and painting. After repairs Bela Vitarius and Miss Betty Els- are made it will be re-erected.

regular service. At 6:30 p. m. Port Ewen Fire Department and William Tacorchik of 50 far this year and there was a senior MYF meets at the church meets Monday at 8 p. m at the Hinsdale street, Kingston were substantial list waiting to join Albany, N. Y., April 12 (P)— senior MIF meets at the church firehouse. Hostesses are Mrs. named as members of the Ulass soon as trucking arrange-A New York city beach club with 13,000 seasonal members of the Senior choir meets Thursday and Miss Helen Schryver.

Indicated as inclined conservation plans.

office of the clerk. The affair was unanimously passed. Copies will be held at Villa Nueva at of the resolution will be sent to

Plattekill. The board adjourned to meet May 9.

Robber Sentenced

#### gan a 25-year prison sentence for cludes 3,447,931 Republicans; 3,-197,345 Democrats; 82,107 Liberals and 545,611 blank, void and branch. Louis Arquilla also be- infiltrators at Nir Itzhak. sentence for robbing a bank at Norton, Mass., last year. Another figure in the Baltimore bank robbery, 19-year-old Dorothy F. Barchard, was acquitted by a jury after less than two hours of deliberations. U. S. Dis-trict Court Judge R. Dorsey Watkins sentenced Arquilla a few minutes after the jury re-

tired to consider Mrs. Barchard's

case. When the jury returned

the acquittal verdict, the silm,

plain-featured girl smiled broad-

ly. Arquilla had testified vigor-

only in behalf of Mrs. Barchard,

his girl friend, during the trial.

### 17th Anniversary **Date Wednesday**

Shawangunk Co-operative Dairies, Inc., celebrated its 17th birthday Wednesday night with a banquet served at the Accord of the co-operative.

The annual meeting was held following the dinner, when the business for the past year was

presented. There were a number of pleasant surprises for the members in the various reports. John Geary of Wawarsing, president of the Co-operative

#### Directors Elected Directors elected for the usual

Irving Moshier of Ulster William Anderson of Heights; Accord; Arthur Van Aken of Stone Ridge and George Gately

of Neversink Harry Snyder of Stone Ridge, treasurer and general manager, submitted a report which revealed the excellent condition of the Co-operative.

Shawangunk Co-operative Dairies, Inc., which owns and operates Foodmore Farms Dairies, was started 17 years ago and now defunct is involved in the at that time was one of the Supervisor McHugh (R) the lo- ucts with an overall gross buifor the year 1956 of \$2,098,485.41.

Big Increase Noted The increase of business for 1956 over 1955 amounted to

It was shown by the figures presented that although operating costs in the gross amounts had been increased as of 1956, the actual cost of handling milk units had made an approximate 10 per cent decline due to this On motion of Supervisor Phin- large increase in volume for the

> Over \$97,000 was spent in 1956 for new, better and larger equipment and this also reduced the operating costs per milk unit.

#### More Wait to Join The annual report showed that a large number of new dairies Nelson Shultis of Wittenberg, had joined the co-operative so

Board. These men meet with the Conservation Commission repretate that Harry DeWitt of Cottekill It was reported at the meeting sentatives in consultation toward who is a director and also served reforestation projects and other the Co-operative as secretary for the past six years had been It was announced that tickets taken to the Benedictine Hospifor the annual Ulster County tal and was seriously ill. A mo-Supervisors Association banquet tion of sympathy was presented on April 25 were available at the and a hope for speedy recovery

#### his family. Infiltrator Killed

Tel Aviv, Israel, April 12 (AP) -An Israeli army patrol killed Baltimore, April 12 (A)—A 27- an Arab infiltrator from the year-old bank robber today be- Gaza Strip and chased two others back across the border last night, military headquarters anthe \$12,900 holdup of a Fidelity- nounced. A spokesman said the Baltimore' National Bank patrol opened fire on the three

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#### Mary's Avenue Man Stricken in Yard, Succumbs

Mary's avenue, was pronounced George Ahl; a grandson, Donald grandchildren, Barbara Greene, Doris Wright and Lois Brought; dead on arrival at Kingston Hos- Ahl and a granddaughter, Mrs. six great grandchildren and sevpital, after he was taken sud-denly ill and fell to the ground denly ill and fell to the ground at Mt Marion Cornetow at page 1 Reformed Church Sunday at 2 in the yard of his home yester- Monday.

Coroner Francis J. McCardle said death was due to natural causes. Mr. Ryan for some time, Schrader were held Thursday at this evening and Saturday from had been under the care of a doc- 2 p. m. from Francis J. McCardle 7 to 9 o'clock. tor for a cardiac condition.

fore noon that a man had fallen the Clove Reformed Church offiin a wooded section off Mary's ciating. The services were largely avenue. Officers Harold DeGraff attended. Numerous and beauti- er street, Thursday. Mr. Keith and Thomas McGrane were dis- ful floral pieces completely was a carpenter and cabinetpatched there and Schultz am- banked the casket. Burial took maker. The funeral will be held bulance was called.

#### Railroad Conductor

A conductor on the Catskill conducted the committal. Mountain Division of the New York Central railroad, he was a

Surviving are three sons, Er-

held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate. Burial will be in Montre- of Tillson died at her home pose Cemetery.

#### DIED

DeWITT—In this city, April 12, 1957, Harry F. DeWitt of Cottekill, N. Y.

Funeral at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Saturday evening between the hours of 7 and 9

GRAY-In this city, April 11, 1957, Katherine Tremper, wife of the late Harry Gray formerly

Port Ewen. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9

GREGORY - Pauline Giere at Annadale, Staten Island, Thursday, April 11, 1957, wife of the late Harry F. Gregory, mother of Lee Gregory and Harry Gregory of Staten Island and sister of Mrs. Freda Young of Peekskill, N. Y. Also surviving is one granddaugh-

Funeral services will be held at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street. Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 o'clock Friday. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Eva Beatty Greene, beloved and 7 to 9 p. m. mother of Mrs. Lloyd Keator. Funeral services will be held at the Tillson Reformed Church,

Sunday, April 14, 1957 at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale, are requested to meet neral Home, Main St., Rosendale, are requested to meet Friday and Saturday evening at the Jenson & Deefrom 7 to 9 p. m. PIERSON-Carl M., of 136 Pros-

husband of Hilda (nee Raichle)
Pierson, father of Donald C.

Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue on Saturday, April 13 at 2 p. m. RYAN—In this city, April 11, Draper Named The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at ice, 167 Tremper avenue, where



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### **Local Death Record**

Church and the Ladies' Aid So-

p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may

call at George J. Moylan Funeral

John Keith, 83, died suddenly

at his residence, 44 Derrenbach-

be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Friends may call at the parlors

of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl

Cemetery. Friends may call at

Carl M. Pierson

Carl M. Pierson of 136 Pros-

Dairies Inc.

Mrs. Clara Pratt Mrs. Clara Pratt of Bingham- ciety of Tillson Reformed ton, a former resident of Kings- Church. Surviving are a daugh-Ernest J. Ryan Sr., 56, of 2 ton, died Thursday, She is sur- ter, Mrs. Lloyd Keator; three at Mt. Marion Cemetery at noon Reformed Church Sunday at 2

Alfred H. Schrader Funeral services for Alfred H. Home, Main street, Rosendale Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Police were notified shortly be- with the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg of place in the Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Adelberg Saturday at 3 p. m. Burial will

Mrs. Katherine T. Gray

Mrs. Katherine T. Gray, 88, street, this evening between 7 member of the Brotherhood of widow of Harry Gray, formerly and 9 o'clock. Surviving are his Railroad Trainmen, Kingston of Port Ewen, died in this city wife, the former Christina Hay; Lodge No. 10, F & AM, and the Lutheran Church of the Reheld at the parlors of A. Carr four daughters, Ellen, wife of R. D. Williams, and Son, 1 Pearl street at 10 Ralph Glendenning of Hurley; a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Miss Catherine Keith of Kingsnest J. Jr., Donald and Kenneth Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. ton; Ruth, wife of James S. Ryan, all of this city; seven Friends may call at the parlors Brescia of Waldwick, N. J. and grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday. Her Charles Rogers and Mrs. Elijah only survivor is Mrs. Romeo of Rockville Centre, L .I.; a Dies on Thursday only survivor is Mrs. Romeo of Rockville Centre, L .I.; a Longyear of Poughkeepsie, and Ginestrino of Barclay Heights, sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Christie of Mrs. Helen Spardie, of Kingston.

The funeral service will be nurse, having retired 30 years have a few parts of Fair Street Peformed.

> Mrs. Eva Beatty Greene Mrs. Eva Beatty Greene, 81, Joiners of America. Thursday following a long illness. She was born in Kripplebush, a daughter of the late Isaac and Katherine Roosa Beatty and had resided in Tillson for the past 39 years. Her husband, the late James O. Greene died several years ago. She was a

#### member of Lyonsville Reformed DIED

HALE-Suddenly at Olive Bridge, N. Y., Thursday, April 11, 1957, William E. Hale. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock.

KEITH-Suddenly in this city, April 11, 1957; John Keith of DeWitt of Kerhonkson and John W. DeWitt of Bethlehem, Pa.;

Funeral at the Fair St. Re- also a granddaughter. He was Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Fair St. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Fair St. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Fair St. Relatives and granddaughter. He was considered one of the foremost musicians of the Hudson Valley. In recognition of his contribution to the cultural life of the area, a movement has been started to establish the Pearl St. on Friday evening be- and served on the board of ditween the hours of 7 & 9 o'clock. rectors of Shawangunk Co-Op Fund in Newburgh.

> PORSCH-Entered into rest Wednesday, April 10, 1957, John F. Porsch of 15 Rogers street, husband of Helen pect street died Thursday after-Simpson Porsch, son of Her- noon following a long illness. man Porsch, father of John C. Born in New Haven, Conn., the Porsch, Mrs. James H. Pru- son of the late Christian and den, brother of Miss Anna Matilda Hempl Pierson, he came Porsch and grandfather of to Kingston 45 years ago. He Patricia Lynn Porsch. was well-known in the musical Patricia Lynn Porsch

Relatives and friends are in- field, having been a member of vited to attend the funeral from the Metropolitan Opera Comthe Jenson & Deegan Funeral pany in his early career days. Home, 15 Downs street on Sat-Also he was a well known local urday at 9 a. m. and from St. singer and for a number of years Peter's Church at 9:30 where a was a member of St. John's high Mass of requiem will be Episcopal Church choir. Mr. offered for the repose of his Pierson was one of the first area soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's men to operate a diner, his first Cemetery. Friends may call at one being located at 53 E.

of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

gan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday evening at 8:30 pect street on April 11, 1957, p. m., to recite the Rosary for our departed member John F.

RICHARD HINKLEY

REV. JOSEPH OSTERMAN Spiritual Director

1957, Ernest J. Ryan, Sr. of

2 Mary's avenue. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Servthe Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Friday. Kindly omit flowers. The family requests that contri-

County Heart Fund. Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

Officers and members Warren, Hamilton or Herkimer of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the pointed James Loeb, publisher Sweet & Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this evening at 7:15 o'clock where at 7:30 Masonic funeral services Body of Airline ning at 7:15 o'clock where at will be conducted for our late brother Ernest James Ryan.

CLIFFORD J. BELL, tives. Mr. Hale's parents are known to be deceased, Mr. GORDON A. CRAIG, SR., Brown said. Secretary

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

> Ave Asks . . . ment, without cost, all lands.

sheriff said.

rights of way and spoil-disposal areas for dredging, it was reported. It was reported also that the

bers under the new statute.

is continued as a member.

der the new ruling.

butions be made to the Ulster same political party. The gover-

Five to be Named

Governor Harriman will ap-

The governor last week ap-

of the Adirondack Enterprise,

Saranac Lake, to fill a vacancy.

Davis family to locate any rela-

grateful to the Board of Water

Supply and the Olive Fire De-

partment for their assistance at

the scene. A boat was secured,

brought to the scene, and a port-

able light plant was used, the

state agrees to repay the Feddredging.

Sugar cane provides cellulose for the purpose of further study- year-old Wesson Bryant is the Nancy Larsen demonstrated Norfor the manufacture of safety ing the proposal for the estab- youngest hunter in this area to wegian pancakes. glass used in modern automobiles. lishment of a community college bag his moose. He saved up to The next meeting will be held

pastime in Greece at least 600 to follow in the establishment of with a single shot from his cuss plans for a dinner for comyears before the Christian era. such education institution.



NEW PATROL CARS-Mayor Frederick H. Stang, two police commissioners and Police Chief Raymond Van Buren yesterday inspected two new patrol cars which are due to be put in service next week. They will replace two prowl cars which have been in service for some time. The department has five cars, and could use at

least two more Chief Van Buren said. Shaking hands with Mayor Stang, second from left, is E. B. Shumate, sales manager of Bev. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc. The others (1 to r) are Chief Van Buren, Commissioner Lawrence A. Quilty and Commissioner Henry Singer. (Freeman

# **Noted Organist**,

Robert D. Williams, 66, director of music in the Newburgh Church and Local 251, United school system for many years, Brotherhood of Carpenters and and a former organist at St. John's Episcopal Church here, died at North Adams, Mass., Hos-Harry F. DeWitt, 58, of pital Thursday. He was seized Cottekill, died in this city this while on a trip making arrange-ments for a concert at Williams morning. The funeral will be held at Stone Ridge Reformed Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Bur-

Well-known in this area, he had served over 20 years as organist ial will be in Rosendale Plains and choirmaster at St. John's the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Sunday between Church, as director of the Kingston Mendelssohn Club and also and 9 p. m. Surviving are his as director of the Saugerties Glee wife, the former Ida Betten-Club. He resigned as choirmaster hausen; two sons, John DeWitt and organist several years ago.

of Cottekill and Donald H. De-One of the most popular edu-Witt of Greenwood Lake; two daughters, Miss Camilla J. Decators of the Hudson valley his activities throughout the area Witt and Miss Carol Ann Dehave contributed much to the Witt, both of Cottekill; a sister, character building of the youth, Mrs. Mary J. Markle of Marbleincluding many in Kingston and town: two brothers, Maynard Ulster county and he had contributed much to the cultural life in New York state.

> Robert D. Williams Scholarship Friends have been asked to

contribute to the fund, instead Free Academy. Funeral services will be held

at St. Georges Episcopal Church, bonnet. Use 3-ply baby yarn -Newburgh, Saturday at 10 a. m. easy, pretty! and also in Perth Amboy, N. J.

### **New York City Produce Market**

New York, April 12 (AP)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft the funeral home Thursday from Strand. Just before his retire- Supplies of vegetables were mod- book—stunning designs for your-Thursday, April 11, 1957; Mrs. 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 5 ment a few years ago he was erate in the wholesale fruit and self, for your home—just for you, employed as a hardware clerk vegetable market today. Trading our readers! Dozens of other de-Attention Officers and Members for Fowler & Keith. Surviving was slow. Onions were steady. are his wife, the former Hilda Fruits were steady on best Raichle; a son, Donald C. Pier- quality, dull on ripe stock.

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priation was actually made.

son of Kingston; two brothers, Fruits: Apples-Hudson Valley, U. S. Alfred and Henry Pierson and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Marrell, all No. 1 unless otherwise stated, of Connecticut. Also surviving generally ripe condition.

are two grandchildren. Funeral Eastern boxes-McIntosh 21/2 services will be held from Frank in min 2.75-3.25, Orchard Run H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 2.25-50; Golden Delicious Orch-Albany avenue, Saturday at 2 ard Run 3.00; Northern Spys  $2\frac{1}{2}$  p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shelin up 3.25-50; Romes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in min lenberger, rector of St. John's 3.00-3.25; from controlled atmo-Episcopal Church, will officiate. sphere storage -- Hudson Valley, Burial will be in Montrepose cartons cell pack U. S. Fancy. Cemetery. Friends may call at McIntosh 96s & 112s 5.50-75, showing bruising damage 4.50, 160s 4.50-5.25.

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 qt bskt med to large 1.15-35, poorer 75-1.00.

#### Egg Market

Conservation Commission-New York, April 12 (AP)er Sharon J. Mauhs is the pres-(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices ent chairman and Public Works Commissioner John W. Johnson

on exchange and other volume point the other five members sales.)

with a provision that no more New York spot quotations fol- building includes the removal than three shall come from the low Includes midwestern:

nor has two vacancies to fill un-Mixed colors: It was reported that at least large (45-48 lbs) 33-34; extras two of the appointees must come medium 29-30; standards large may be inspected at the base from Essex, Franklin, Clinton, 31½-32½; checks 28-29.

> trase large (45-48 Tbs) 35-351/2; til time of bid opening. extras medium 32-331/2. Browns:

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 36-37. Includes nearby:

Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-43; mediums 35-36; smalls 261/2-Browns

#### mediums 34-34½; smalls dential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty replied: "No." Sheriff Bell said his office was 271/2-281/2. McHugh . . .

pears that the establishment of a community college is a worthy million dollars instead of the 47 project which merits the whole-hearted support of this board of penses for the purchase of equip-

Such a project will require a great deal of planning and furthtion. I therefore respectfully request that this board authorize me as chairman to appoint a committee of its many and are postal service. Said "he should rescind immediately his curtailment order."

project "Advanced Foods," and a review lesson in yeast, breads. There were nine members present for the meeting and one eral government any claims by private persons as a result of the and making definite plans and buy a restricted fire-arms li- April 22 at 7:30 at Mrs. Daven-Horse racing became a favorite recommendations for this board cense and dropped the animal ports. The members will dis-

## **Problems Related** To Junior High

formation meetings on the proposed junior high school in the Dietz Stadium area was held Thursday night by the P-TA of School No. 4.

Presiding for the Parent-Teachers' organization was Mrs. Augustus Parker, president, who turned the meeting over to Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, trustee of the board of education, who acted as moderator in the absence of President Robert Herzog of the board of education.

Several Speak

Representing the board of ducation was George Schneider who spoke on the enrollment problem at the junior high school level, David Kline who described in detail the educational plan of the proposed building, Chester A, Baltz Sr., who explained why Dietz Stadium was selected as a site, and Mrs. Connelly who introduced the panel and answered many of the questions posed during the discus-

Also present was Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools, who spoke about the financial plans for paying for Quick crochet-make baby the the structure, and Robert S. sweetest set for summer! All Macdonald, assistant superinof sending floral tributes. Con- done in easy shell stitches, with intendent who explained the tributions may be sent to the insert of contrasting pineapples. legal requirements for register-Scholarship Fund at Newburgh Pattern 7222: Crochet direcing and voting at the May 7 tions for infant's jacket with referendum. short or long sleeves; matching

Many Plans Suggested

Trustee Baltz, speaking on selection of a site, pointed out Send Thirty-five Cents in coins that the proposed location was for this pattern—add 5 cents for decided upon only after many each pattern for 1st-class mailalternative plans had been suging. Send to The Kingston Daily gested, considered and rejected Freeman, 51, Household Arts as unfeasable in view of the Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea needs of the school system at Station, New York, 11, N. Y. the present time. Print plainly Name, Address,

He outlined the original plan of the board for putting an addi-Two Free patterns - printed tion on the MJM school that would make it large enough to accommodate all the junior high school students in the city. This plan was rejected, Mr. Baltz signs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful said, by the State Education Department who felt that already the concentration of pupils in the MJM and Kingston High School was too heavy. He ex-Stewart AFB Seeks plained the problem the board of education faced in making a decision between building a junior high school in the Dietz

Stadium area and constructing a And New Building new elementary school in the Hasbrouck Park area to replace Stewart Air Force Base Pur- two or more of the downtown elementary schools that are badchasing and Contracting Office ly in need of replacement. has released three bid invita-He acknowledged the fact that tions this week covering the in- the board is faced with a serious sale of 35 lots of scrap and sal-

ternal alterations and modifica- replacement problem with its tions for two buildings and a elementary schools No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, but pointed out that arriving at its decision to proceed first with a junior high school the The contract for the internal board had to consider that at the alterations of an office building junior high school level there simply "were no rooms in which were firm on whites unsettled on includes the installation of new to house the students," while at other offerings today. Receipts partitions, relocation of existing the elementary level "we do have electrical facilities, and painting the classrooms even though we (Wholesale selling prices based must be in by 10 a. m., April 26. frankly admit that the facilities The bid for the internal modi- are inadequate in terms of spefication of the base operations cial facilities, equipment etc."

Sees Replacements

and installation of partitions, must be in by 11 a. m., April 26. Trustee Baltz said that, although no definite promises could The 35 lots of scrap and sal-Extras (48-50 lbs 34-36; extras vage material which include cop- be made in the light of constantly changing conditions, it was the per, rubber and plastic scrap, sincere hope of the Kingston board of education that a replaceand 3 p. m. Monday through ment program for some of the Extras (48-50 lbs) 35-381/2; ex- Friday (excluding holidays) un- older elementary schools in the city would be forthcoming in the very near future and that such a program was certainly in the thinking of the board members. A question and answer period followed the panel presentation and refreshments were served by Asked today whether the the Parent-Teachers' Association. The next in the series of in-White House was considering any formative meetings will be held emergency procedure to insure Top quality (48-50 1bs) 38- Saturday mail deliveries, Presi- next Tuesday, April 16, at School No. 3, at 8 p. m.

#### Marraman Mar Chairman Cannon (D.-Mo.) 4-H Club News

Stone Ridge Beavers

penses for the purchase of equip- Ridge Busy Beavers 4-H Club ment which could be "deferred held a cooking meeting at the The committee sent no direc- home of their leader Mrs. M. er study before this board can take the final steps toward the establishment of such an institu-

guest, Mrs. Vera Bishop. At this meet with representatives of civic groups and state agencies Quesnel, B. C. (P) — Eight- demonstrated yeast rolls and

pletion of the project.

## Augustine Named

of the Mutual Insurance Agents Association, of New York at its Deadline Monday convention earlier this week in

railroad station in Syracuse, said he had an interesting talk Tax. with the columnist en route.

#### Rosendale's 12, Equalization Rate Established

The equalization rate of 12, Assessment, Albany.

Carl Sandburg is known as the Poet of American Industry."

## State Tax Help By Insurance Group Ronald A. Augustine, of this city, was elected vice-president State Tax Help At Court House,

Cornelius Spencer, tax examin-Victor Reisel, New York labor er of the New York State Tax columnist, who was blinded last Department, will be at the Counyear by acid-throwing thugs, as guest speaker, talked on the current state probe of union rackets. urday from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Augustine, who drove Reisel to to aid those requiring help with their New York State Income

Monday, the deadline date, Mr. Spencer will be at the Court House from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 6 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

#### Child Feared Drowned Wilson, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-

Coast guardsmen and firemen dragged a creek here today for the body of Marjorie Pyle, 5, the same as last year, was estab- missing from her home since lished for the town of Rosendale, yesterday and feared drowned. it was announced today by the Authorities said the child, State Board of Equalization and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle, might have drowned in The board said its investiga- Twelve Mile creek, which flows tion of protests filed by the town near the Pyle home on Roosevelt of Rosendale revealed no facts Beach on Lake Ontario. Mrs. which would justify a change Pyle told police that the child from the tentative rate set pre- disappeared about 5:30 yesterday

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#### HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Squires, Sherburne, Wilcox. returned Sunday after a few

Rathgeb. were weekend guests of Mrs. Barnhart of Stone Ridge, paid Vail Gardens, Vineyard avenue.

tained Saturday afternoon by present and refreshments were cails were: Mrs. Mary Nucci, Mrs. Hubert Elting.

Albert Wilklow, Mrs. William Filkins. Wilklow, Mrs. Jesse Olree, Mrs. point of interest, also a theatre

Country Club in Red Hook Sat- by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost kins attended a dinner of the urday. Mr. and Mrs. William and son, Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Don Estill, Marshalltown, Hubert Elting. Iowa, Monday, April 8. This is | Chapter A, PEO meets Thurstheir second son. Mrs. Estill is day afternoon at the home of the former Ann Wilcox, daugh- Mrs. W. T. Lais with Mrs. Myron Hasbrouck, Albert Mulle, Mrs.

Highland, April 11-Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E.

days spent with Mrs. Clarence returned from a vacation in and her mother, Mrs. C. Dohr-Rathgeb to preside at the last meeting of former home on the Milton road Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow Highland Grange, Deputy Vernon to their newly erected home in Frank DuBois and Miss Evelyn an official visit that evening. The Census takers have completed program subject of "Farm in their canvas of the town of Lloyd. Spring" consisted of reading and Mrs. Henry Gregorio was super-The UD Society will be enter- a skit. There were 40 members visor and those making house

and son, Wayne were Saturday spoke Sunday evening to the night guests of Mr. and Mrs Al- young adult group in the Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie.

Those from this locality who Mrs. Charles L. DuBois will joined Home Bureau members entertain the Queen Esther Club for the trip to New York at 1 o'clock Tuesday. A dessert meeting of the Presbyterian Wednesday were Mrs. Leo lunch will precede the entertain-Maroldt, Mrs. C. Dohrman, Mrs. ment arranged by Mrs. Luther

W. T. Lais, Mrs. George Schrie- liams and daughters of West ber. The Flower Show was a Springfield, Mass. were Saturday Highland Presbyterian Church, night guests of his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams. They were joined Sunday

Mrs. M. Trench and son, Tompkins are members of the George of Wantaugh, spent the A son was born to Mr. and weekend with her sister, Mrs.

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> Cold Spring, moderated the for the purpose of concurring with the session in requesting North River Presbytery to release the Rev. Mr. MacColl from his duttes as minister of the tee for the purpose of selecting a new pastor. In spite of a stormy night 27 members at-

> The pulpit committee selected represents the various organizations of the church: Arthur Mackey, Robert Jennings, Miss Barbara Lewick, Mrs. C. Rathgeb, Edwin Dohrman, Allan

Paul Frampton, John C. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Palla- ness section. dino, Mr. and Mrs. John Caciaro, Mr. and Mrs. William Gruner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rheal, Mr. and Mrs. George Woolsey, Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kovlowski, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellar unable to attend sent a gift.

#### **Neat Comeback**

San Diego, Calif. (AP)-When Postmaster Bill Krenning protested the increased cost of his laundry and remarked that mail postage was the same as in 1933, the laundryman replied: "Yes, but you're losing money."-

**Heavy Consumption** 

about one and one-half miles. have built a working duplicate of



NEW VFW COMMANDER INSTALLEDand to choose a pulpit commit- Vincent Eckert (center) was installed as new commander of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386. Veterans of Foreign Wars in a ceremony held Tuesday evening at the Post Home, 552 Dela-

ware avenue. Commander Eckert receives gavel from Leslie Munson, (left) past commander, as Raymond Myers, installing officer, observes the presentation. (Freeman photo).

#### DO YOU REMEMBER

and hope to take their children away. Experienced glass blowers and historians at such celebraon a trip this summer perhaps The new home of Mr. and Mrs. will visit the Jamestown Fesival It seems the original glass fac-Robert Doyl, Christopher ave- where the people of Virginia tory failed. We had glass factorwarming Saturday night by have built a stockade something less around about here, in Ellenwarming Saturday might by neighbors and friends of Mr. and like we had back in the 1600's stock so they say. Mrs. Doyl. Those attending were which is today our uptown busi-

settlers. Inside the stockade of Atlantic. pointed, upright logs stand rebuilt thatched-roof huts and and travel editor of the Sunday early settlers. other buildings which should New York Herald-Tribune in the This is in his own words: "We thrill the youngsters.

At the Powhatan Lodge down there, James Ware, a real Virnock tribe is in charge. When smaller boats were able to cross raw oysters, turkey hash, veninot playing the role in full regalia for the festival he is a farmer and speaks with a soft

Southern drawl. Another item in that section is the excavation in 1930 of what they feel is the American first The modern jet bomber uses industry, a glass factory. They 30 gallons of fuel just to taxi found the stones that formed the from the parking ramp to the foundations of the first furnaces. end of the runway, a distance of The glass makers of America

Those who are history-minded, the first glass factory a few feet

ville, in Kingston and in Wood-The boys and men of the fam-

Susan Constant is 100 tons; the how the early settlers could Godspeed is 40 tons, and the either. Discovery is 20 tons. The famous Mayflower weighed 180 tons:

brations that writers and histori- is forest.

ans dig down deep and come up with whatever exciting information they can find which are not often found in history books. I have often found in reading speeches of famous political will be there making interesting tions that they have gone through no end of research to come up with interesting information and often if those speeches are not printed somewhere they are lost and forgot-

It is Jamestown's 350th Anni- ily will no doubt spend much group of the American Airline versary since the first James time looking at the rebuilt full press who were invited to the be-Towne fort of 1607 was built and size reproductions of the three ginning of this celebration. One they copied it from descriptions sailing vessels which carried the of the activities arranged for Mrs. William H. Martin, Mr. and and drawings left by the early Jamestown settlers across the them was an early breakfast with the menu calling for the Barnett D. Laschever, resort same kind of food eaten by the

> Sunday, April 7, 1957 issue were aroused out of our warm writes in part that he was beds in the new Williamsburgh amazed at the smallness of those Motor House at 6 a. m. and sailing vessels. "It is fairly in- rushed out into the woods, there credible to imagine how the two to partake of such delicacies as son, fried hominy grits, apple The Discovery is hardly larger cider, strawberries, grapes, etc." than a present day lifeboat. In I guess it was more than he another part of the article, they could take so early in the morngive the weights of the boats. ing; and he does not understand

More than one-half of Ontario, It is usually during such cele- Canada's second largest province,

final Mid-Hudson School Board by an administrator. College, New Paltz, Wednesday, county, will be moderator.

points of view are: Miss Babette scheduled for 8:15.

School Board Institute Davis, a teacher in the Ichabod Crane School, Kinderhook; Rob-Set Wednesday at Paltz ert Hinsdale, Newburgh, who "What Is Expected of a School will speak from a citizen's view-Board Member" is scheduled for point; and Frank Mosher, superthe topic of discussion for the intendent of schools, Liverpool, who will discuss the topic as seen

Institute meeting to be held at Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, district the State University Teachers superintendent for Orange

The meeting is scheduled to Three speakers who will dis- begin with a dinner at 7 p. m. cuss this subject from different and the discussion program is

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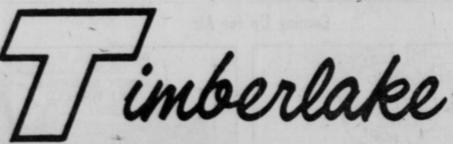
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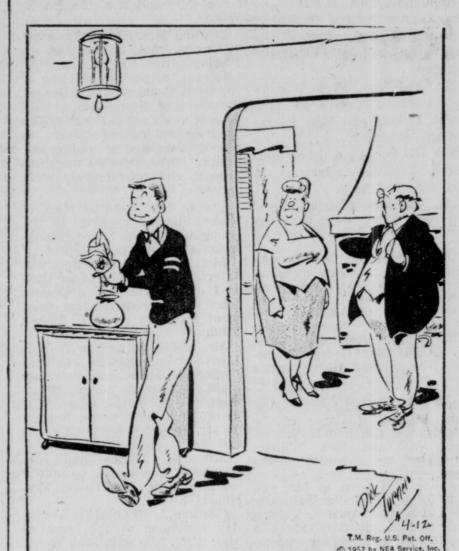


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"That's a snappy new outfit you're wearing, dear! But I have a feeling that after you go they'll start auditing my books!"



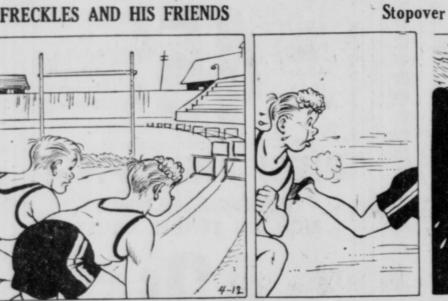
By DICK TURNER

"First he went through a phase-now he's going through me!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU DID JUST EXACTLY

WHAT I ASKED



WE'RE



MAN! ARE THESE CONVENIENT

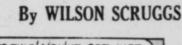
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

TREATMENT? NOBODY

ASKS ME ANY QUESTIONS.

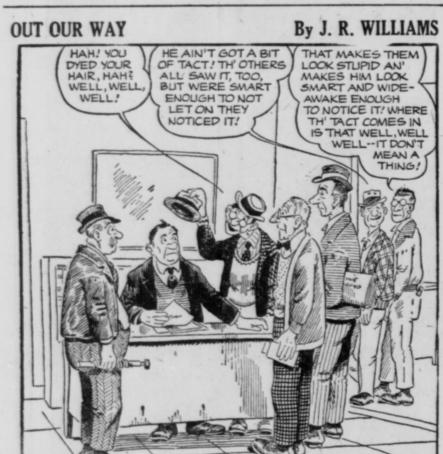
NOBODY TALKS TO ME EX-CEPT TO OFFER ME A CIGARET.







HENRY







Trade Mark Reg. river a mile away. By Junius

Any stranger who has tried to Mr. Hubb-Lost nothing! I find his way about Boston will never would have found my way understand the experience of Mr. home if I hadn't followed the Hubb, a native, who was ad- cat! dressed by his friend Mr. Penn, from Philadelphia. ald: "Miss D . . . T . . . reported

Mr. Penn-They say the streets to police the loss of \$20 today. in Boston are frightfuly crooked. She said the money was con-Mr. Hub-They are. Why, do cealed in her stocking, and the you know, when I first went there loss was discovered soon after I could hardly find my way the departure of a vacuum clean-

Get some

today.

Automotive taxes were the biggest money raiser for state governments last year, providing 32.1% of all state tax revenue. Chewing Helps You Wallie-Gee, Pop, there's a

man at the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath, catches hold of its tail and finishes up on the horse's neal-Dad-That's easy. I did all that the first time I ever were

Item in the Grand Rapids Her-

er salesman who had been dem-

onstrating his line."

Porter-Shall I brush you off,

Passenger-Well, no. I guess Mary had a little lamb,



**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

By HERSCHBERGER



"Have you got something where you can go by foot?"

get off in the regular manner.

I'll wait till the train stopts and A lobster and some prunes, A glass of milk, a piece of pie, up the money. And then some macaroons; To see her order so. And when they carried Mary out, Her face was white as snow.

Bore—Talking about Africa makes me think of the time—

Hubby — Listen, honey. If I fixed any of your appliances Bored One - Good gracious, you'd tell the neighbors, our you're quite right. I had no idea phone would start ringing, my it was so late. Goodby.

Hint to young men: The stork ruined, and I wouldn't see a ball is the bird with the biggest bill. game all summer.

Visitor-I see there is a plan to tax the barbers \$1 each annually, won't it work a hardship

on them? Native-They can easily scrape

It made the naughty waiters grin | Wife-Larry, dear, why didn't you fix my electric mixer as I asked you to, instead of taking it to the shop?

Hubby - Listen, honey. If I Saturdays and evenings would be **BUGS BUNNY** 





By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL











By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

**CAPTAIN EASY** 

L'ENNY 15

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FROM HER ERRAND OF

MERCY WHEN

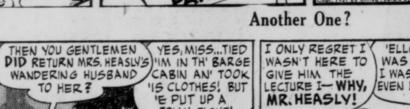
**ALLEY OOP** 













WELL, I'M

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Restored

By EDGAR MARTIN







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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

South's bidding was criminal

West's double of four spades

was silly from one standpoint

only. North or South could run

out to four no-trump and that

contract might make easily.

However, West knew his birds

and was really delighted with

South won the opening lead

with his queen of trumps. East discarded a low diamond. At this

point South could escape with a

one trick loss by leading a heart

toward dummy and finessing, but

he seemed determined to play as

South played the king, ace and

another diamond. He trumped, West overruffed and led the

seven of clubs. It went ten, jack, ace and now South came up with another bad play. He led a club

back. East won the king of clubs

West overruffed again and led

a trump. South won in his own

hand and finally led a heart and

finessed. East won his third trick and played the last club

It did not matter what South did

now. He still had to lose another

heart trick and was down three

If South had raised North's two no-trump bid to three as he

should have, North would almost surely have made the bid. In

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wego section will open Monday. Toads than any administration in

Opening of the Schenectady- recent history. Herkimer portion of the Erie tion of contract work, the State Public Works Department said

Stuyvesant, N. Y., April 12 (AP) The body of an unidentified man was found by a fisherman yesterday on a bank of the Hudson river near this Columbia county village.

Police said the man apparently was in his late 40s.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-Authorities today searched for the cause of a fire that took the life of an 84-year-old cobbler and caused \$35,000 damage to a building at a children's home Joseph Potoczny, a shoemaker

at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Children's Home in suburban Cheektowaga, was killed when flames swept through his shop on the second floor of the two-story brick building. Three firemen were injured. They were reported in good con-

dition at hospitals. and his play of the hand sheer Hornell, N. Y., April 12 (AP)butchery. The combination added William M. Stuart, 73, of nearby

Canisteo, a former state assem- portation as developments harmblyman, died in a hospital here ful to his industry. last night after a long illness. Albany, N. Y., April 12 (P)- He represented Steuben county

Syracuse, April 12 (AP) - The president of the Delaware, Lack-The Erie section between Buf- awanna & Western Railroad says falo and Herkimer and the Os- the present national administration has done more harm to rail-

In a speech yesterday, Perry section also was scheduled for M. Shoemaker listed the St. Law-Monday but will be delayed five highway program and continuarence Seaway, the interstate to seven days to allow comple- tion of an excise tax on trans-

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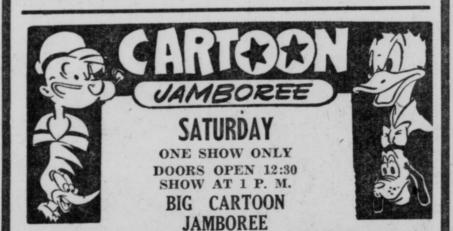
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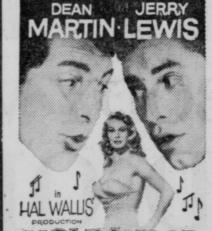
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the automatic electronic con- in the event of failure of the trolled doorway, the first thing timing device on the main door. to impress one is the spacious There is also a phone in the customer space and the large vault which gives direct connecwell lighted working space.

Takes Entire Ground Floor

To the right of the spacious lobby is a receptionist space "dual controlled," making it of President Pratt Boice. Ad- doors joining is the office of Treasurer unusually light and at the win- cated several booths for cus- Herman C. Schwenk, Howard C. day at the army chemical center Victor Roth. The entire bank is dows are drapes contrasting with tomer use, public rest rooms and St. John. the wall to wall carpeting of the other facilities. customer space and with the The trustees room, where and furnishings.

#### All Air Conditioned

is located a conference room and relieve the tension during busy Nautilus, which started cruising adjacent are the employe rest hours. rooms and locker space.

The entire building is air con-

value while in the basement is for the bank. located a new large storage vault | Hanging in the lobby of the

electrically equipped kitchen for | Since the bank was chartered use by the help and a large by a special act of the State Legrear of the working space. This presidents. Archibald Russell was

280 Wall street, completely re- closed inner vault for money Augustus H. Bruyn, Charles W. built and enlarged, will be open storage, and a large "mortgage Searing, Elbert H. Loughran, day afternoon from 2 to 7 p. m. records are kept in steel en- and Pratt Boice who has served closed filing cabinets.

cilities during open house hours. hatch" through which entrance On entering the bank through to the main vault may be made tion outside and a small emergency door leads to the "mort-

occupied only a portion of the this door a person confined to first floor, a small portion being the vault may communicate to the time clocks.

where customers having business necessary for at least two perwith an official may rest and im- sons with portions of the commediately adjoining is the office bination to act in opening the

#### Facilities for Customers

African striped mahogany trim monthly board meetings are held., is located on the lower

Adjacent to the banking space where customers are served is a "music room" where hi-fi through several teller windows, music is dispensed at intervals to after her first refueling. The

Attorneys Have Offices

ditioned with individual controls building is occupied by the Meton each floor. A sprinkler sys- ropolitan Insurance Company and tem also protects the entire on the third floor are offices. yesterday with her new charge-Among those on the office floor "about the size of a softball," are actually three are Howard C. St. John, James the navy says. vaults, the old vault in the base- Matthews, Robert Ronder, Wilment being retained for storage liam H. Grogan, attorneys, and of papers and records of lesser also Roger H. Loughran, attorney

upstairs and is 281/2 feet original by John Vanderlyn now by 181/2 feet in size protected by in the Senate House, of the first 1851, Severyn Bruyn.

islature on April 12, 1851, it bethe main floor directly to the the state, there have been ten contains the new safe deposit the first president in 1851 and

for public inspection on Satur- room" where mortgages and William C. Shafer, Joel Brink Spirit of St. Louis" last night

The bank which was recently One of the features of the rebuilt was built on the present site in 1870 at a cost of \$77,000.

Since its charter there have been seven treasurers Jacob K. Trumpbour, Edwin W. Budington, James E. Ostrander, Nicho- in the dignified Hollywood of tolas E. Brodhead, John B. Alliger, James J. O'Connor and Victor H.

Present officers of the Ulster bleachers. County Savings Institution are: Prior to rebuilding, the bank gage closing" room. Through Pratt Boice, president; John H. Saxe, first vice-president; Arthur G. Carr, second vice-president; devoted to store purposes. The the outside and through a small Herbert E. Thomas, third vice- The army has officially opened renovated structure includes the aperture food may be passed in president; Victor H. Roth, treas- a laboratory where it will study entire ground floor with the ex- should someone be locked in the urer; John A. Fassbender, assist- precisely the effect of a bullet ception of an entrance and ele- vault and other means of escape ant treasurer; Irving Kotrady, tearing into flesh so that it can vator space giving access to the be barred pending operations of teller; George L. Berry Jr., aud- better protect the fighting man. itor; Roger H. Loughran, attor- In true army fashion, the flesh

> Trustees - Harry J. Beatty, Harold S. Brigham, Arthur G. Carr, Pratt Boice, Roscoe V. Elsworth, Chester A. Baltz Sr., Roger H. Loughran, John H. Saxe, James A. Simpson, Her-In the customer space are lo- bert E. Thomas, Alfred Schmid,

#### Nautilus at Sea

Groton, Conn., April 13 (AP)miles on her first charge of nu-The entire second floor of the clear fuel. She put in for refueling two months ago and left

Hollywood, April 12 (AP)-Warner Brothers premiered "The but Charles Lindbergh would have had to land his plane in the theatre lobby to steal the show from Jayne' Mansfield. The voluptuous actress, wearing a far from plain gown that had fans and photographers in a spin, put on a show seldom seen day. Assisted by her boy friend, muscleman Mickey Hargitay Roth who has served since 1945. one time Mr. Universe, Jayne even autographed programs for the fans in the top row of the

#### To Study Wounds

Edgewood, Md., April 12 (AP)will be simulated. The bullets will be fired into globs of gelatin which closely resemble the muscle-tissue in texture. The army calls this investigation a "study of wound ballistics" and it will be carried on at a wound ballistics facility opened yester-

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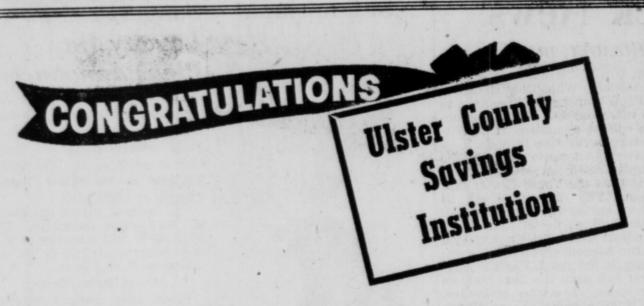
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of nationally advertised vacuum

up to 4 cents a pound in prices February 26.

Chase and Sanborn and Maxbeen made on other brands. The It also dropped the price of its Freshpak brand by 2 cents a Eastern food chain also an- pound, to 89 cents from 91 cents. nounced a 2-cent reduction to- These low prices have been in day in the price of its Grand effect continuously since that Union brand bagged coffee, to 93 cents a pound from 95 cents. Its

Nancy Lynn vacuum packed Jupiter, the largest of the coffee is also being reduced planets, is not a perfect sphere.

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Town Notes

Saugerties, April 12—The Aux-iliary of Malden-West Camp Fire

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Malden-on-Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schir-

Mutual Agents Association of New York State at Syracuse. Victor Riesel, syndicated columnist for King Features was the guest

Company will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in West Camp parish hall.

The church council of St. Paul's The church council of St. Paul's The program of the conference Evangelical Lutheran Church of included a banquet, entertain- arations for the biggest Memorial West Camp will meet in the par- ment and a fashion show for the Day observance to be held in

children of Chappaqua recently merchant returned Friday from visited Mrs. Anna Cawein at Miami Beach, Fla. where he had All who have been invited to been vacationing at Shore Club.

mer of Malden on Hudson attend-ed a three-day convention of the come taxes, have no public debt.

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### Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

Woodstock, April 11 - Prepish hall Sunday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ross and

Ben Fein, local Main street torily, according to the Legion Friday at the Youth Center at 7 participate have been most co- hour 9:45 a. m. at Woodstock

> Bob Browning, "Dean of Hudson Valley Newscasters," was Jesus is led from Pilate's judgone of the organizers and is a ment hall until His final hour on charter member of Woodstock the cross. Everyone is invited. Post 1026, American Legion. Mr. Friday evening at the Wood-Cooney said that Bob Browning stock Church, the cast of the has indicated great interest in Easter Cantata will practice at the Memorial Day plans, and has 7:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. of the promised to make every effort same evening the choir will join to be in this village that day. Comrade Reinald Matheson,

who has been wintering in New

#### Extend Invitation For Children's Concert

Woodstock, April 11 - Mrs. college and community of New Paltz, Saturday at 3:30 p. m., in the New Paltz High School auditorium. There will be a donation for the benefit of the Moriello Park Fund.

will be \$3 each and after the evening service these persons who have given them may take them home.

CAB Needs Three

#### List Holy Week Catholic Services

Woodstock, April 11—The following schedule of Holy Week services in the Roman Catholic Churches in the area have been announced: Palm Sunday—8 and 11 a. m., Woodstock, Chapel St. Joan of Arc, 9 a. m.; West Hurley, St. John's Church, 9:30 a. m. West Shokan, Chapel, St. Augustine's, Blessing of Palms and Procession at 9 a. m. Mass, and Procession at and Procession at 9 a. m. Mass, West Hurley; April 18, Holy Thursday—West Hurley at 7:30 p. m., Last Supper service, All crewmen and passengers aboard, librarian's convention in Proving Marion Cub Scout Pack Friday night adoration for men, Adoration for men, Adoration for parisheness until 2 p. m. tion for parishoners until 3 p. m., Friday; April 19, Good Friday— West Hurley at 3 p. m., Adora- West Hurley at 3 p. m., Ad munion service; April 20, Holy before from La Guardia Field. Blessing of Fire, Procession, Blessing of Pascal Candle and Baptismal font, Midnight Mass, Easter, April 21.

a. m. West Hurley, 9:30 a. m. West Shokan; 11 a. m. Woodstock. Palms will not be distributed until after the 9 o'clock Mass. There is no fast and no abstinence on Holy Saturday. Eucharistic Fast: Three hours, no food, one hour, no liquid even

#### **Methodist Church** Services Scheduled

Woodstock Parish for Palm Sun- ceiving sets on lower levels.

day, will be "When Jesus Enters Woodstock, What Does He See?" Palm branches will be given to all who worship. Holy Commun-

ion will be administered at Wittenberg service at 12 noon. m. The same film will be shown during the Sunday school Sunday. This film is a portrayal

the cast for a full rehearsal.

#### Set Union Services

Sunday is the beginnig of Holy York city, a former member of the New York city Police Clee Club, will be on hand too, and has agreed to participate by singing at both the Memorial Mass at St. Joan of Arc Chapel in Woodstock at 9 a. m., and at the services at the Town Hall at 10 a. m.

Sunday is the beginnig of Holy Weey. Union services of worship will be held Monday, Weet Hurley, and two Signal Corps companions are now stationed at Ruston Municipal Airport, Ruston, La., in preparation for the spring maneuvers in that area. Pvt. Nelson, attached to the Services at the Town Hall at 10 a. m. preach at the Dutch Reformed sance planes which will take part Church and Friday evening the in exercise "King Cole" Rev. Harvey I. Toda will preach "Sledge Hammer," during the

at the Methodist Church.

Those of the Methodist Parish was one of the major light plane Charles Wolbers, dance director of New Paltz, has issued an invitation to residents of this village to attend "An Afternoon of Dance" a concert for children or community who would give memorial Easter lilies (in memory or in honor) of loved ones may contact Mrs. Wilder before may contact Mrs. Wilder before may contact Mrs. Wilder before Dance," a concert for children, performed by adults from the will be \$3 each and after the

### CAB Needs Three Months to Study

of 20 lives.

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which about 75 witnesses were

heard and some 1,200 pages of

Final witnesses were Capt. Alva Marsh, pilot of the Miami-bound plane, and his co-pilot, Capt. Basil S. Dixwell. Both men repeated previous testimony con-

At the conclusion of the hearof operations, said the company was satisfied that "nothing we for midnight or morning Masses. did or omitted to do had any casual relation with this acci-

Brazil is building relay towers Woodstock, April 11-The ser- on its mountain tops to beam mon topic for the churches of the television communication to re-

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#### In Louisiana

Mt. Marion

The regular monthly meeting of the league will be held Satur-

day night, April 27.

Jack Keefe of Sidney was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs.

charge of the Cerebral Palsy drive in Mt. Marion.



Seven area musical marching units have been contracted to provide the cadence for the marchers. They are: Saugerties Drum Corps, Fathers Harty' Drum Corps, Port Ewen Drum Corps, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW Drum Corps of Kingston; Kingston Boy Scout Troop 12 Drum Corps, Catskill Boys Drum Corps and Port Ewen Junior Drum Corps. Adding charm and beauty to

Seven Drum Corps

Saugerties VFW

the parade will be Miss Loyalty and Miss Saugerties, each seated

Miss Loyalty, still to be chosen, Hall. She will be chosen from the Loyalty Day essay contest next couple of months. The field held each year in conjunction gible are Barbara Dennis, Janet Schlenker and Karen Eckerlein. Last year's Miss Loyalty was Zane Lauva, high honor student

of Saugerties Central High Mt. Marion, April 11-The School. Young Adult League of the Miss Saugerties, chosen last Plattekill Reformed Church will May 29 is Lauretta Tierney who

sponsor a round and square dance in the church hall Friday night at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be available.

#### Slipup

Milwaukee (AP) Herman Kubiak, Milwaukee county clerk, issued the annual county directory of public officials and dis-Addie Pleuss of New York covered to his embarrassment, changed. On Page 17 of the booklet the list of officials and their titles included this one: "Herman Kubiak, County Ku-

Evelyn Hansen is attending a an American Flag to the Mt.

Imperial Council, Daughters Monday night.



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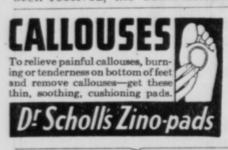
School Consolidation Explained

### Second Petition Asks Time Be Set for Rural Voting

the Commissioner to set a time solidation, the city must decide Commissioner would authorize jority of the voters of each district, this second petition need cation and expressed by them be signed by only 100 qualified voters from the proposed consolidated district as a whole.

Voting Places Established

been received, the Commissioner



Yesterday's article described sure that, although the desire of two years have passed. If no secthe first petition and its func- the majority of the voters will be ond rural vote is held, or if a to the publications on this subthe first petition and its func-tion in getting a possible en-for any given district or area to consolidation, the district as laid larged city school district laid determine whether its votes out by the commissioner becomes out. After the district has been were for or against consolida- void, and nothing has been acestablished, it is necessary that tion. This is necessary to pre- complished. vent recriminations between

If the rural vote favors conas a resolution. The Kingston uation. Board of Education has decided that it does not wish to make last of this series and will sug-As soon as this petition has mine the wishes of the city vot- posed Greater Kingston Consoliwill call for a vote to be held dated School District, in the rural areas. Voting places will be established wherever necessary to allow all qualified of inconvenience. Before the vote 2,000,000 bowlers questioned, age is counted, however, all ballots only one-tenth of one per cent place and mixed together in a

ers before announcing a decision. City Must Agree

If the city agrees to accept consolidation, it then becomes fact, and the commissioner will determine the starting date.

If the rural vote rejects consolidation, another vote may be held after one year, but before

If the rural vote favors consolidation and the city rejects it, it may be hoped that the far better than our present sit-

#### Low Percentage

will be brought to a central had an average of 200 or better.

Earliest recorded instances of single container. This will en- coining money is in 700 BC.

#### **Heart Group Has Rheumatic Fever Guide for Parents** A new booklet directed especi-

ally to parents whose child has rheumatic fever has been added ject now available from the American Heart Association and from the Ulster County Heart Chapter, it was announced today.

The booklet "If Your Child Has Rheumatic Fever," provides useful information for reinforcand place for a vote on consoli- whether or not it wishes to ac- some other form of reorganizating the physician's advice. The dation. Although the first petiwill also be of interest, it was public and voluntary agencies. The next article will be the stated, to social workers and public health and school nurses this decision unaided and will gest what you can do to assist who are required to interpret therefore take steps to deter- in the establishment of this pro- the physician's instructions to

#### Stresses Protective Measures

Rheumatic fever is a disease heart disease. Others include: that most often occurs in chil-According to the American dren and young adults and that Child Against Rheumatic Fever" Bowling Congress, of more than sometimes results in heart dam-

Fever' discusses the problems of strep sore throats and other care of young patients during the streptococcal infections which acute and convalescent phases of may precede rheumatic fever. the disease and emphasises the Spanish edition available. importance of protective measures to prevent return attacks. rheumatic fever is recurrent and each repeat attack greatly increases the danger of heart damage. However, most recurrences can now be prevented through continuous use of penicillan or sulfa drugs under the physician's supervision. These measures prevent new streptococcal infections that generally precede rheumatic

Questions Discussed Among the questions discussed What the Classroom Teacher 33.

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the law this decision must be though this would be very ex- that physicians may wish to dis- guidance regarding activities dur- signed to help teachers underpensive to establish, it would be tribute the booklet to parents of ing and after the acute phase stand the physical and emotional children they are treating. It and the availability of help from problems of affected children so

Other Publications The booklet is the latest in a restrictions as possible. series of Heart Association pub-

"Now You Can Protect Your -An illustrated leaflet emphasizing the role of parents in ob-"If Your Child Has Rheumatic taining prompt medical care for

"Heart Disease in Children"-Basic facts about rheumatic Unlike most childhood diseases, fever, rheumatic heart diease and congential heart defects. About Rheumatic Fever"-An- Rocks 3-4 lbs average 25. Caswers to questions most often ponettes, Rocks 41/2-5 lbs 31

> Spanish edition available. 'Have Fun . . . Get Well''—A 1bs 29. teen-agers during the acute steady. complete bedrest is essential.

YES! BUT YOU'VE STILL GOT TO TAKE YOUR BATH!

by the booklet are the signifi- Should Know and Do About Chilcance of heart murmers, behavior dren With Heart Disease"-Eschanges in ill children, reasons sential facts about rheumatic for selecting home care or hospi- fever, rheumatic heart disease tal care for a particular child, and congenital heart disease dethey can help them adjust to classroom situations with as few

All of these publications are lications for the public on various available from the Heart Chapaspects of prevention and care ter of the Ulster County TB and of rheumatic fever and rheumatic Health Association, 74 John

#### Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, April 11 (AP)-(USDA) Live poultry: Receipts light. Demand good, market firm. By express: Hens, blacks 6-7 1bs 26. Pullets, crosses 5 1bs and up 34-40. Broilers or fryers, "What You Should Know Rocks 3-4 1bs average 28, white asked about rheumatic fever. Rock pullets 35-37; white crosses 4½-5 Ibs 25; white Rocks 4½-5

booklet suggesting recreational Dressed poultry: Turkeys unactivities for young children and settled; squabs and ducks about Turkeys, fresh, ice phase of rheumatic fever when packed. Fryer-roasts 6-10 lbs 35-36. Young toms 12-20 1bs 32-

#### **College Visiting** Day Scheduled at Paltz Saturday

Upwards of 300 prospective auditorium at 12 noon, followed students and their parents have the College Union Building. The been invited to attend College visitors will be guests of the col-Visiting Day on Saturday at the lege for luncheon. State University Teachers Colege, New Paltz.

Two other visiting days will be scheduled later this spring to inother sections of the state.

Visitors will register in the with the visitors.

Administration Building at 9 a. m. and then will ge given the opportunity to visit the various college classes and to take guided tours of the campus. A general meeting of the entire group will then be held in the college

THIRTEEN

Mr. Vett explained that the students invited are among those from who have been accepted to the nine counties in the Mid-Hudson college for next September, or area, according to John G. Vett, who have sent in applications coordinator of field relations. for admission. He said that beginning at 2 o'clock college offivite prospective students from cials will be available for personal interviews and conference



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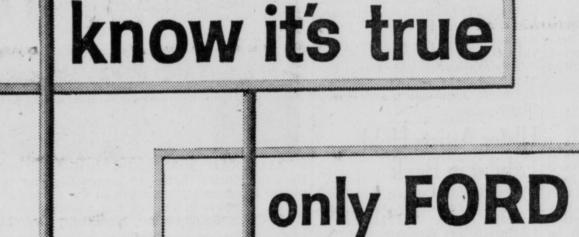
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SOCIETIES

## English Composers

The monthly meeting of Musical Society of Kingston was Regent Speaks Here held recently at the home of Mrs. Bertrand Bishop of Richmond Park. Mrs. Clyde Wonder-Revolution held at the Chapter were co-chairmen for the pro-gram of "Modern English Mu- was guest of honor.

Composers whose works were reviewed included Cyril Scott, Arnold Bax, Vaughn Williams, Percy Grainger.

Members taking part in the program were the Mmes. Keron O'Neil, Edward Flick, William Rylance, David Smith, Henry Cooley, Henry Millonig, Ralph Harper, Henry Dunbar, Alfred Nussbaum, John Snyder, De-weese DeWitt, John MacKinnon, Harold Francis, Albert Sonnenberg, Amos Newcombe, Willard Burke, Clarence Beehler Jr., and Miss Edna Merrihew.

During the business meeting, the president, Mrs. John Snyder, appointed the following commit-

Program — the Mmes. Ralph Harper, David Smith, Roland Tonnesen, Miss Alberta Davis, Miss Anne Goldrick. Membership—the Mmes. John sented MacKinnon, Bernard Forst, rough. Amos Newcombe.

lonig, Albert Sonnenberg.

Wood, Keron O'Neil Serving as president for 1957 will be Mrs. John Snyder. Other Mrs. LeRoy Vogt, treasurer.

A social hour followed the meeting. Hostesses were

#### Club Notices

Mothers' Club East Kingston Mothers' Club urged to attend.

Newcomers Club Newcomers Club of YWCA will meet Tusday, 1:30 p. m. at the Y, 209 Clinton avenue. All

new residents in the area are urged to attend. Kingston Maennerchor Monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Maenner-

chor will be held Saturday, 8:30 p. m. at Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue. Past Councilors' Club Meeting of the Past Councilor's Club will be held Tues-ringham, Howard St. John, Melday at 8 p. m. at the home of vin Coutant.

Mrs. Walter Kieffer, 121 Downs Those who

#### **Grange News**

Katrnie Grange Lake Katrine Grange will sponsor a card party Saturday, 8 p. m. in the Katrine Grange hall. Refreshments will be served and

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### Music Group Reviews DAR Spring Meeting Is Held; State

At the annual Spring luncheon ly and Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg House recently, Mrs. Thuman C. Warren, New York State Regent

In her address to the assemblage, she remarked that since 1903 the DAR has maintained a consistant policy of national defense with emphasis on educa-

In regard to mental development in our schools, Mrs. Warren advocated less emphasis on the secondary subjects and more concentration on academic subjects. She also voiced the opinion Declaration of Independence.

from 1936 to 1939.

ber, Miss Mary Hume, was pre- creditation of nursing schools. sented by Mrs. J. Baker Bur-

officers include Mrs. William vice chairman of Civil Defense, according to statistics, 12.9 perstudents and hospital. 

Nemorial Hospit Students and hospital. 

Rylance, vice president; Mrs. announced that on May 21, a cent of all hospitals in the Accreditation also prevents for the meeting. Deweese DeWitt, secretary and meeting of the state officers, directors and chairmen of district 3, will be held at the Baptist Church in Kingston. There will Mmes. Alfred Nussbaum and be a morning session at 10:30 a. m. and luncheon at 13:30 p. m. The afternoon session will begin

Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Cloyd Elias will represent the Wiltwyck Chapter at the Continental Congress of Daughters of the Amerwill hold a meeting Tuesday, ican Revolution in Washington, 7:30 p. m. All members are D. C., during the week of April

> A nominating committee, consisting of the following, was also appointed: Mrs. Raymond Gross, chairman, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, Mrs. John Garon, Mrs. Adam H. Porter.

Mrs. Walter Tremper program chairman. presented Bunting, a member of Kingston High School choir, who sang several selections.

Miss Francine Turk was at the piano. Hostesses included the Mmes. Charles Terwilliger,, chairman,

Those who served were the Mmes. Edwin Strong, Herman Schwenk, John Garon and Harry

#### Ulster Artists Hold Exhibit in Bank

of the Katrine Grange will be Edelmuth, art director, told The

American colonies was presented are members of the association,

the courtesy of James A. Dwyer, president of Rondout National York city last night, there was Dance director George Balan-

Participating in the show were the following artists: Carolyn Gross, Margaret Finn, Mary Markle, Dorothy Kraus, Andrew with orchidaceous hurrahs and ble of emotion in songs came Hickey, Margaret Scheutz, James with occasional dissenting com-Carchidi, Doris Ashton, Irene ments and Edward Baker.

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ATTEND MEETING FOR NURSES-Present for the monthly meeting of New York State Nurses Association, district 11, which was held at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday were (l-r) Miss Evelyn Mayhan, educational director at Kingston Hospital; Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of Nursing, Kingston Hospital; Sister

Mary Camilla, assistant director of nurses, St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie; Sister Mary Suite, an Easter narrative and a Callista, director of nursing, Benedictine Hospital and Sister Mary Charles, educational director, Benedictine Hospital. The New York State Nurses Association is a branch of the American Nurses Association. (Freeman photo)

#### that there were too many programs not conducive to mental Accreditation of Local Nursing Schools growth. Mrs. Warren also advo-cated stronger adherence to the Is Discussed at Meeting of Association

Mrs. Burdette Tuttle, regent day night and Sister Mary credited by the American Col-Camilli, educational director of lege of Surgeons,

During the business meeting, Leone as "certification by a many. These points include help- nursing; teaching faculties, pub-Social—the Mmes. Henry Mil- Mrs. John Garon, chairman of recognized authority as main- ing the school achieve desired lic health, school nursing and seventh and eighth grades of community services, reported taining or conforming to certain levels of excellence, stimulating private duty. Publicity—the Mmes. William that members were transporting established standards as that recruitment of more desirable CP children to the Cerebral given to medical schools, hospi- applicants and giving the nurs- Benedictine Hospital, Kingston school on Saturday at 8 p. m. tals and schools of nursing."

presented past regent pins to trict 11, New York State by the American College of Sur- the National League of Nursing Miss Louise Van Hoevenberg, Nurses Association was held at geons by 1918. In 1951, 81 perserves as a basis for judging regent from 1933 to 1936 and the Benedictine Hospital Wedness-

Sister Camilla defined accredi- of nursing service.

ing school prestige which is of Hospital, St. Francis Hospital Mrs. Adam H. Porter, state The group also learned that potential value to the faculty, of Poughkeepsie and Catskill

stagnation of the curriculum and general public alike. The school's own philosophy

Miss Esther A. Schisa, RN,

regret for the death of a member Miss Mary Hume was precreditation of pursing schools

The ultimate purpose of national accreditation of schools
tional accreditation of schools
of pursing is the improvement of by graduate professional accreditation of pursing schools · nurses of Greene and Ulster tation by quoting Lucille Petry | Values of accreditation are counties representing hospital

> Directors of nurses from present a minstrel show in the Memorial Hospital were present

it is a protection to students and

The monthly meeting of dis- United States were accredited and, objectives and those set by

served as program chairman for To Give Minstrel



ALUMNAE DECORATE ROOM-Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association has com-Refreshments will be served and wards made.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Artists Association, and William F.

Mrs. Joseph Deegan, president pleted a redecorating project in the nurses' residence. Shown in one of the rooms are (1-r) Mrs. Olive Spinneweber, president, and Miss Charlotte Balsano, student nurse. The Association will endeavor to conduct various programs to help defray expenses of the project. (Free-

## held Monday. A special Easter program has been planned. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented. First proposal for union of the American colonies was presented.

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edy in right proportions. Franz Lahr's "The Merry Abernethy, Stella Atkinson, Celia Widow" which returned to ful solos by both Marta Eggerth each year. Brooks, Ella Arnold, Granville Broadway at the New York City Rider, Howard Nickerson, Hilda Center Theatre was received

Owens, William F. Edelmuth, "Hotel Paradiso" is a sort of Ann Griffith, Mary O'Connor, Es- a teacher in the way of enterther Houghtaling, Mary Gannon tainment. You can't make sense from it and, as a final endeavor, you have a good laugh. You laugh your head off at every change of pace of the performers, then wonder what you were laughing about. There isn't a single gag in the whole play which you could quote, but you laugh- all the way through the three acts of this subtle story which happened in Passy, a sub-urb of Paris, in the spring of

> This is originally a French farce by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, which has been given excellent English translation and direction of Peter Glenville.

The play provides an idea and platform for bountiful burlesque comedy with master comedian Bert Lahr in the starring role. Lahr plays a dramatic role of Boniface, an architect. He plays straight face and without the usual clown makeup he has worn in Broadway musicals and in

"Hotel Paradiso" isn't important, a minor peccadillo for the Broadway stage. But it is handsomely produced with a cast of players who can delightfully make something out of almost nothing. So particular salutes to the performances of Lahr, Miss Lansbury, John Emery, Vera Pearce, Douglas

Kiepura and Eggerth Star "Merry Widow" is still a lovely operetta. It was first presented on Broadway in 1907, and it was again produced in 1933 and 1944 with Jan Kiepura and Mar-

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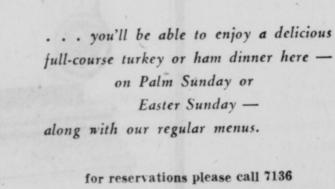
Comedy, like love, is a fragile ta Eggerth singing the same ing Maxims' restaurant in Paris. There are sly touches of re- Misses Scott and Van Vooren. hibit has been shown in a local which opened at Henry Miller's writing by modern adapters Sid- captured the evening from the

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Miss Epstein is employed as a receptionist in the Social Security Administration office in temporary dance in subject mat- ity ter and accompaniment, to in- Kingston. She is the daughter struct as well as to entertain and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Meyer

to interest a wide range of age Epstein. Her fiance, who resides in the levels with emphasis on the Jerry Conques, a dance major Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis. No wedding date has been at the Juilliard College of Music

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ively folk-quality of dances in Cowboy Capers and Mexican Ladies Auxiliary of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company are holding a rummage sale at 101 For accompaniment, vocal, per- Abeel street today until 9 p. m. cussion and instrumental music and all day Saturday. will be used. The pre-classis Min-

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### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST HOLDING CONVERSATION

ON THE STREET The following letter is from a girl: "My mother, who is a stickler for etiquette, tells me that it is not good manners for a girl and man to stand talking on the street. Is this true, and if so, why is it improper for a girl to stop a man friend to whom she may have something

The street has never been considered a suitable place to carry on a long conversation, either between a girl and a man or between two girls, and still less by a group. She may perfectly well stop a man if she has him, but if they begin a long conversation, he should join her and walk in her direction.

Was She Wrong to Rise? executive in my office (a man in his late fifties) was leaving One Queen competition. Mrs. ming and skating. Deadline for clerk's office. for retirement. He was speaking Roe attended schools in Pikeville entries in the Page One Queen seated in a semi-circle around and Kingston. She is active in reception will be held at 2:30 tion by Terry Staples for a zonseated in a semi-circle around and Kingston. She is active in leception will be held a semi-circle around and Kingston. She is active in leception will be held a semi-circle around and Kingston. She is active in leception will be held at the ling variance of a residence at little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech, he arose and shook leads to the mother little speech. the hand of each girl individ- dentally, she is also the mother time the number of entries will ually. I was the third one and of three small children, to wit, be reduced to five finalists. The mon Funeral Home operated by stood up when he came over to Richard James, 4, Jaimie Leigh, attire will be evening gowns. Willett Overbaugh and Harold shake my hand. The two girls 2, and Marilyn, 1. Mrs. Roe is single more than 16 but less would like to purchase the prop neither did the others after me; sponsored by Rae Barth of North than 25 when her entry is re- erty for use as a funeral home. consequently I was the only one Front street, Kingston. who stood up. I would like to know if I was wrong? Answer: You alone had good

Party for One in Mourning Dear Mrs. Post: My sister died less than a month ago. Another sister of mine will celebrate her fiftieth birthday soon and her son and his wife are planning a large surprise party for her. I think it is much too soon to give such a party and that it would be very lacking in respect. What is your opinion?

Answer: I agree with you that it is too soon after the death of your sister to have a party of

plate, finger bowls and place cards are included in leaflet E-30, "Table Settings and Service." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. 10 00 tain a copy send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kings; ton Daily Freeman, P. O. Box

Mother's Little Helper a shop and asked for aid. "I've locked my mother in a closet and can't get her out," she cried. Mrs. Herbert Aston, a clerk, rushed to the house. Sure enough, Mrs. Shirley Long was trapped in the closet.

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#### Page One Queen Contest Has 40 Entries; Saugerties Field Finalists to Be Selected on April 20

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-



MRS. JAMES ROE. 22, of 230 something important to say to Main street, the former Wanda Leigh of Pikeville, Ky., is one of approximately 40 entries re-ceived to date in the Kingston member of the French Honor approximately 40 entries re-Dear Mrs. Post: Last week an Newspaper Guild's annual Page Society. Her hobbies are acro-



LINDA HALL, 17, of Albany avenue extension, another entry another entry, is vice-president Station G, New York 19, in the Page One Queen contest, of the 1957 graduating class at is a Kingston High School grad- Kingston High School. She is (Released by The Bell Syndicate, uate in the class of 1956. She was also a member of the executive active in the KHS Leaders' Club council of the Student Council, and other school activities. Miss a member of the National Honor McAlester, Okla. (A)—Three- Hall is an active member of Society and of the Kingston year-old Chris Long, clad only in Coach House Players and has a High School a cappella choir, her nightie and barefooted, part in its next play, May 8-9, the Ski Club, the Maroon Masdashed through a rainstorm into "The Crucible," by Arthur Mil- quers (dramatic club) and is an ler. She was originally from New attendant on the May Day York city but has resided in Court. She was also an exchange years. She is employed by the student to Germany and France Kingston for the past several St. John Insurance Co., 48 Main on an international scholarship. street. Miss Hall is the daugh- Miss Basch will attend Cortland ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward State Teacher's College in Sep-Guziak. (Photo Workshop) tember, 1957.

New Paltz Methodist Church.

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vited to this service.

Good Friday Service

bas, leader of a gang of rebels. Barabbas the Robber" was pro-

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traditional music.

Methodist Church is always open New Paltz Area for prayer and meditation. Good Friday, April 19, a special period **Methodist Notes** of meditation will be held during 12 and 3 p. m. marking the three hours of Christ's suffering on the Palm Sunday Worship Cross. 'A musically reflective The "Triumphal Entry" of background will be provided with John Stainer's "Crucifixion." Jesus into Jerusalem accom-Worshippers are invited that panied by the shouts of "Hosanafternoon to come when they na" will be remembered Sunday can, and leave when they must in Palm Sunday services all over

Methodist Youth Rally the world. At some services

MIMI BASCH, 17, of Hurley,

palm branches will be given out Saturday, the annual spring whereas at others small palm rally and delegated business crosses will be distributed, as at the 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. morn- meeting of the New York Coning worship services in the local ference MYF will be held at Washington Street Methodist At both of these services the Church, Poughkeepsie, from pastor, the Rev. Willett Porter

will deliver a sermon entitled 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Young people attending from The Sacrament of Baptism will the New Paltz parish will leave be administered during the servin cars from the local church ice and the senior choir will sing

at 10 a. m. The program includes presen-Mrs. Eugene Trautwein and tation of Summer Institute Mrs. William Schmalkuche Jr., plans, business session, recreaare organists for the two servtion, motion picture, "Reportices. Kenneth Davis will be in Korea" and guest speakers. charge of ushers at 11 o'clock Those Methodist young people and James Bates will serve as not already signed up to go and head usher at 8:30. Those on the who wish to go are asked to get welcoming committee include in touch with Mr. Davis or the Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Russell Rev. Mr. Porter immediately.

Bollen and Mrs. Walter Coulton. Members to Be Received Feature 'Barabbas' Film

At the morning worship service Easter Sunday, new memseries will be held Sunday evebers will be received into the ning in the sanctuary of New fellowship of the New Paltz Paltz Methodist Church. The Methodist Church.

will feature the showing of a Sunrise Service

Announcement is made that the traditional sunrise service sponsored by the Methodist Church will be held in the same location as before on the Minduced almost 10 years ago by J. newaska trail, overlooking the Arthur Rank and has been ac- beautiful Wallkill Valley. This claimed highly since then by all service will begin at 7 a. m. denominations. The public is in- Easter Sunday morning, with cars leaving the New Paltz Church in caravan for the site at 6:40.

Important Dates

Announcement comes from the official board of New Paltz Methodist Church of the dates of the spring rummage sale and spring dinner. The rummage sale will be on Friday and Saturday, April 26

and 27. Articles for the sale may be left at the church. The spring dinner (roast beef) will be held Thursday, May 15, with servings at 5:30 and 7 p. m.

in the social hall of the church.

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### Ready for Jaycee July 4th Events

Cantine Memorial Field will be available all day for the annual conducted this year by Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Walter Stapleton, chairman.

Arrangements have been made with Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams to use the facilities of the field all day.

Baseball Game A baseball game will be played at 3 p. m. followed by a fireworks

#### **Try Third Time** For Saugerties **Zoning Variance**

A third attempt seeking a zonward Wyant of 31 Wilson ave- ing variance to permit the use of nue, is a junior in Kingston High a residential property for a fu-School, majoring in languages. neral home will be made at a rebatic and tap dancing, swim- Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the village

The board will act on a peticontest is Saturday, April 13. A The petition has been denied ceived, is eligible. (Lipgar photo) twice in recent weeks. William D. Brinnier, 3rd, appears for Mr.

> Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals are Robert Jones, chairman; Abraham Levy and Albert L. Giannotti.

display immediately after dark. the Fourth of July observance The parade begins at 10 a. m. was conducted by a select com-The observance will be financed mittee of representatives of town by a special fund raising cam- and village organizations. paign involving the purchase of Prior to that the Saugerties patron tickets.

A feature of the observance ducted the annual event. will be the awarding of a \$1,000

Savings Bond. Fourth of July celebration to be Jaycees have taken the full reling the Saugerties Area Chamber sponsibility of the annual cele- of Commerce were co-chairmen of Saugerties Area Chamber of meet at 8 p. m. prior to the regubration. In the past two years of the event.

Area Chamber of Commerce con-

Last year Mr. Stapleton a This will be the first year the This will be the first year the Mrs. Marzell Roming, represent-

### Saugerties C of C To Hear Report

nounced at the regular meeting campaign Commerce Wednesday at 8:30 lar meeting.

p. m. in the Exempt's Rooms of Saugerties Municipal Building. The agenda will also include a

report on the progress of the On Pageant Plans 1957 membership campaign and forthcoming membership break-Plans for the 1957 Miss Sau- fast by Willett Overbaugh, vice-

The board of directors will

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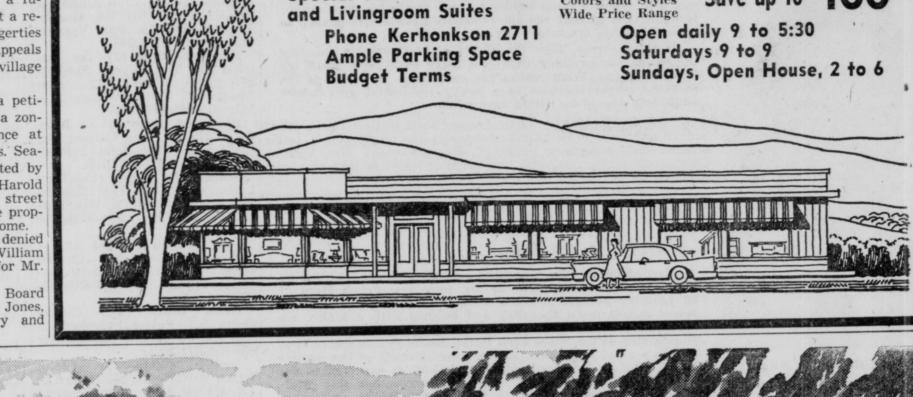
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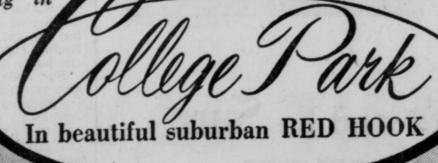
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## Wiltwyck Committees First One at New Alleys Phil Versace Raps 712 Series Half Million Anglers Eager For Trout Season Opening Albany, April 12 (AP)—About half a million New York trout Albany, April 12 (AP)—About half a million New York trout Named by Rifenbary

#### Dr. Fred Holcomb Is Golf Chairman

Dr. George Rifenbary, president of Wiltwyck Country Club. today announced committee appointments for 1957 and said the formal opening of the golf season will be touched off with a dinnerdance on Saturday, April 27.

The dinner-dance will be semiformal and interesting program of prizes and entertainment has

House Committee. Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. heads the Golf and



DR. GEORGE RIFENBARY Rules Committee and Charles J. (Jimmy) Turck is chairman of the Greens and Grounds commit-

#### Other Committees

Other committee chairmen named were: Mrs. Louise Dale, Women; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Fevre Jr., co-chairmen of the Entertainment committee.

Chairmen of all committees will make up the Publicity committee.

wyck Country Club, Inc. The committee appointments:

House Committee - Robert Schoonmaker, chairman; John Andretta Jr., Abe Streifer.

Greens and Grounds-Charles J. Turck, chairman; Edward V. Strohsahl, Chris Larios, Stanley Ernest Steuding, Davenport, Thomas

Zwick, Robert Daley.

Harry Le Fevre Jr., co-chairmen; Clyde Wonderly Jr.

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What gives with the Hurley Little League? According to reliable sources the league, about to embark on

Robert Schoonmaker has been its second season, is having all kind of trouble getting qualified named chairman of the important adult personnel to operate the teams.

If the reports are true, they also are incredible.

Most leagues blossom in full bloom the second year, following the birth pains and normal rigors of the inaugural season. The opposite could hardly be true at Hurley, but our informant tells us that the adults simply have not responded to several appeals for help.

If this be true, then the adults of Hurley must shoulder the blame for anything that goes awry with their small fry baseball league. What makes the story more incredible is the fact the league operates in a heavy residential area where adult help should be within easy reach.

A year ago the Hurley Little League burst forth with the usual fanfare and civic pride that accompanies the opening of a Little League. Then something happened. By mid-season, Mrs. Vincent Crantz, one of the mothers, was carrying the full load of public Jr. 564; 853-903-950-2706. relations for the league . . . alone.

There must be at least 60 sets of parents in Hurley who should have real cause for alarm, if they really want their kids to play Little League ball.

#### • Flotsam and Jetsam:

How about this for launching a bowling career? Katherine Herd, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herd of 36 Lindsley avenue, rolled a strike the first time she ever tossed a ball down the alley and finished with a highly respectable 70. . . . Ben Fein and Morris Kalish have returned from a stay at the Shore Club Hotel, Miami Beach, where Ben, always a great competitor, distinguished himself on the shuffleboard court. . . . Usual fisherman's luck is expected to descend upon Ulster county anglers tomorrow but Ray Trullinger points out that anglers who hit the Esopus are lucky. Stream trout as a rule average small because they're largely fresh-stocked hatchery fish. What makes the Esopus different is the fact a good run of spawning Rainbows ascend that stream in the spring from the Ashokan Reservoir. They are large trout, the World-Telly expert says, mostly 18 inches and over in length. Big brown also inhabit the Esopus in fair num-

#### It Was a Good Choice:

But not necessarily a unanimous one-picking Big Ek Kolokowski of Sickler's Delivery over Pine Plains' Ted Dwyer for the President Rifenbary said the Kingston Basketball Tournament's MVP. Dwyer set a new allclub is planning to publish in time KBT scoring record, was the best shooter booklet form the constitution and has seen in Kingston since Sherman White. Kolokowski was the jubilant St. Louis Hawks as they scoring oddities than any other by-laws of Wiltwyck Country "big guy" on a championship squad. Dwyer's exit early in the headed for the seventh and de-Club and the membership roster. fourth period took some of the heat off the jury which decided Wiltwyck Golf Club first mort- the MVP award. Kolokowski was there in the clutch and at the gage bonds at 4 per cent are still finish, Dwyer wasn't. Some observers thought it was a mistake available for sale, Rifenbary said. when Coach Ed Palladino put Dwyer on Kolokowski in the second ball Assn. playoffs. Purchases can be made from any period. Dwyer did slow the big fellow down, after a sensational Furchases can be made from any period. Dwyer and slow the big fellow down, after a sensational member of the Board of Directors 20-point first quarter, eventually fouled out. It was a tough deof the Golf Club, Inc. or Wiltwyck Country Club, Inc.

cision for Palladino to make but it was the right one. . . . Dick and tied up the series at three games apiece.

McCarthy and Andrew Murphy III put some class and dignity to the post-tournament presentation of awards. It was a great show, will be bigger and better next time.

### Provenzano, Frances Prior, James Andretta Jr., Abe Streifer. Bruins, 4 to 2

Boston, April 12 (AP)-Montre- but not cocky about their three comb Jr., chairman; Richard finals Sunday now that Bernie straight. Stewart, Robert Cullum, J. Wat- Geoffrion and Jacques Plante

Entertainment - Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Olivet, Mr. and Mrs.

The best things in life are

hibitive 3-0 bulge. Les Canadiens are confident

al's talent-rich hockey forces can victories and chances to take the time they were beaten under the sweep Boston in the Stanley Cup best-of-seven competition in four

Stewart, Robert Cullum, J. Wat-Geoffrion and Jacques Plante team to drop the first three games in the finals and rally to and Hagan to the forward posts win the cup

Walter Jeghers, Douglas Hough, Women's Golf — Mrs. Louise vantage put him within two of St. Louis an 83 to 72 edge. Dr. Saul Goldfarb, William Egan, Philip Toffel, Jack Struckler, Betty Egan, Gertrude Elwyn. the individual record for single season Stanley Cup competition. season Stanley Cup competition. Rookie Virgil Out

A guy who can hit "700" any-> where you can find a set of bowling alleys is the first to crack the "700" zone in Johnny Ferraro's new Bowlerama.

Phil Versace, the dashing Poughkeepsie tenpin caballero who finds Kingston alleys more soothing and comforting than any the Bridge City, cracked 712 on alleys 7 and 8 (naturally) in last night's session of the Fer- Ellen Hutton with 511 on games raro Major League.

His games were 234, 265 and 213 and helped Ivan's Inn reel off 2846 for a 3-0 sweep over Donnaruma's Insurance.

Ken Joseph slammed 216-205-217-207-619 and Harold Broskie posted 203-229-610. Results by teams:

Donnaruma's Insurance (0)-Fred Schryver 219-565, Bob Morris 210-569, Fred Ferraro 205-203-579, Frank Leskie 210-572; 933-928-922-2783.

Ivan's Inn (3)—Jim Amendola 206-568, Nick Carl 516, George Shufeldt 200-563, Phil Versace 712; 964-959-923-2846.

Boulevard Gulf (2)-Joe Ausanio 530, Tim Bilyeau 214-204-597, Ralph Wilson 572, Ken Joseph 625, Bill Lawrence 211-543: 975-985-907-2867

Rheingold Beer (1) - Jerry Oster 225-557, Tom Carlino 531, Chris Gallo 574, John Ferraro

Schoentag's Hotel (1)-Tony LaRocca 520, Bob East 210-537 Phil Corrado 222-500, Phil Bat-taglia 215-531; 734-1009-780-

Gov. Clinton Market (2) George Robinson 502, Charlie Gildersleeve 213-563, Larry Petersen 210-210-599; 951-887-935-

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#### Hawks Can Feel No Pressure for NBA Payoff Game

is no pressure on us," said the Bowling probably has more

The final is at Boston Saturday afternoon.

goalie Plante foiled Boston with last place at mid-season the games in a league set. They tied Cleveland during 1956. 25 saves last night in Montreal's scrappy Hawks now are one game from the \$10,000 prize. The Hawks have won the three

games in which they out-rebounded Boston and lost each boards. Coach Alex Hannum switched his lineup last night, Toronto in 1943 was the only starting veteran Jack Coleman at to get more rebounding strength.

Geoffrion's two goals as Mont-real built up a 3-0 first period ad-Hagan 2 and Coleman 17, giving

### For Several Weeks

Jacksonville, Fla., April 12 (AP) -Rookie Ossie Virgil, who was the No. 1 candidate to open at third base for the New York Giants, may not be ready to play for sometime.

Virgil was sent back to New York yesterday for examination of a groin injury. He had been scheduled to start at third even though his batting average has slumped in recent weeks.

Daryl Spencer was at third against Cleveland in Miami last night and probably will stay stay there until Virgil is ready.

Al Brosch, winner of the Long Island Open golf title nine times, is home pro at the Woodmere Club at Woodmere, N. Y.

Michigan State's 1956-57 basketball team played before 216,-016 fans in 26 games.

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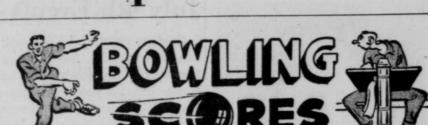


-AND AWAY WE GO!

Kingston, N. Y., April 12-Tomorrow is going to be a big day for a lot of you! Many will be participating in the opening day of trout season; others will be attending the grand opening the Ulster County Savings Institution's new building and a good number will be utilizing this gorgeous weather to do Spring clean up work around the house.

But, don't let all this activity stop you from getting your haircut to keep you neat and comfortable.

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The No. 1 kegler in the Cen- the first two games at 904 and tral Rec. Women's League was 955 pins, but Art-Litho won the of 149-200-162. Rosemary Pills-

165, 180 and 155. Peterson 445, Rose Rhymer 447, 455 and Carol Adin 415. Helen 204 for 625, Randy Kelder posted Marge Logan 418, Phyl Gehrin- Bean cleaned up the 3-7-10 split ger 485, Hilda Johnson 459, Mary Kennelly 452, Phyllis Wolff 474, Rita Amarello 456, Nell Glennon 454, Marcia Clark 438, Luca's Cleaners 2, Cedar Rest 1. Marie Di Rico 434, Jessie Burnett 439, Gen Whitmore 465, Mary Mills 451, Marge Horn-

#### Twenty Third 3,000 Set in ABC Tourney

Fort Worth, Tex., April 12 (AP)—Three more teams passed 435. the coveted 3,000 mark last night, marking the 23rd time in the first 34 days of the 1957 American Bowling Congress tournament that this feat has been accomplished. The previous record for 3,000 games in one ABC tournament was

The Sports Center Bowl, San Francisco, Calif., banged out a 3,079 to move into fifth place. Red Elkin's Bonite Stars, also of San Francisco, hit 3021 and Sterling Beer team of Louisville, Ky., tallied

Chicago Peter Hands lead the division with 3126. John Guenther of Seattle, Wash., took third in singles

beck 404, Pat Pearson 456, Eve- Mike Ferraro 508. lyn Francis 447, Edna Korth 444,

Mildred Mackey 418. Minasian's Market 1, GI Joe's Express 2; Singer's Dept. Store 1, Marcrest Lamps 2; Madden's Television 3, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 0; De Luca Cleaners 3, Boice's Dairy 0.

Hollow Hilltop 3; Madden's TV 2½; Circle Bar 1, L. V. Bogert 2; Williams Lake Hotel 3, Vogel's Dairy 0.

Lake Hotel 3, Vogel's Dairy 0.

Television 3, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 0; De Luca Cleaners 3, Boice's Dairy 0.

#### Boice's Dairy 0. WICHITA TEAM ROLLS St Louis, April 12 (P)-"There 5 IDENTICAL SERIES

a game in which all five men day announced the addition of ciding game against the Boston on one team rolled a 447 series. Jim Woods, former Yankee Celtics in the National Basket- It's the first of its kind ever re- baseball announcer, to the Giant ported to the ABC. The team staff for 1957. Cliff Hagan's last-gasp tip-in rolls in Wichita, Kansas. . . . Woods, who was let go by the League rolled a 1049 game with- zuto, joins the Giant broadout a split or open frame. . . . At Great Falls, Mont., Wargos' Bob Delaney.

Tavern and Art-Litho Printing defeat for the Celtics, favored to nearly became the eighth pair of teams in history to tie three only one of their 11 games in

last game, 1036 to 1035.

ETHEL HENDERSON put together games of 141-172-157 for worth hit 500 on the nose with high series of 470 in the Pioneer Women's League at the Bowler-Belle Schwartz fired 422, Edna ama. Mabel Chapman slammed

Team results:

WILMA STEPHENS rolled into the No. 1 spot in the Chalet Pioneer Women's League with 455 on lines of 142, 167, 146. Kay Foertsch posted 403, Mae Gilmartin 404, Helen Sutton 449, Midge Burger 411, Dolores Joyce 448, Alice Brown 408, Mabel Davis 408, Marge Neer 434, Bea Neer

Gilmartin's Lunch 2, Channel Master 1; Snyder's Chicks 2, Century Cement 1; Cherny's Rest 1 Herdman's Sport Shop 2.

JACK THOMPSON had 203 and 212 around 157 to roll 572

Bill Robinson fired 212-502, Clancy Herdman 204-537, Bill guson 506, Ernie Bartroff 211- ships. 202-564, Bob Corsline 568, Gerry 2-15, 15-4. Smith 504, Dave Schroder 503, Joe Lukas 547, Ferrell McElrath Owings Mills, Md., also was a candidate must have his birth

Team results: Hollow Hilltop 3; Madden's TV teamed with her lefthanded sis- by calling Hugh Simpson at Ro-

### Giants Add Woods To Radio Staff

casting team of Russ Hodges and

The Washington Senators won

fishermen will finally cool their pre-season fever in snow-chilled streams Saturday, the first day of the wide-open season. It

lasts until the Sunday after Labor Day. The State Conservation Department said today that conditions are not as good now as a couple of weeks ago, before cold weather and melting snow had lowered stream tempera-

tures. Trout do not hite so well in cold water. Despite the diminished prospects for nibbles, the department expected the usual first-day horde of impatient sports-

It said the number would be swelled by thousands of anglers from out of state, drawn by such internationally famous streams as Beaverkill Esopus and Neversink in the Catskills, and Ausable and Canada Creek in the Adirondacks.

40,000 Miles of Streams

The department said that nearly 40,000 miles of streams in the state have received initial stocking for the season. Spring stocking begins when the ice melts.

-Saturday will open the season on brook, brown and most rainbow trout. The season on lake trout and rainbows in the Finger Lakes district began April 1. This earlier activity accounts for only about 10 per cent of the trout fishing.

Its last survey in 1955, the department said, showed trout fishermen numbered 439,000—about half of all the anglers in the state. They spent \$169,365,000, of which \$1,800,000 of that went toward licenses and the rest for gear and trip expenses.

Usually the favorite bait on opening day is "garden hackle," the department said. But it warned against bait-fishing in any of the three streams set aside by a department order for fly fishing only. They are the Bouquet and the East Branch Ausable in Essex county and the Willowenoc in Sullivan county.

## **Badminton Title**

Spokane, Wash., April 11 (A)-Finn Kobbero, the great dane of high series in the Sportsmen's the Badminton court, retained his singles crown with smashing style in the U.S. Open tournament here last night and then 236-546, Sheldon Levy 236-548, teamed up for wins in the men's Lou Guadagnola 506, Herb Fer- and mixed doubles champion-

535, Nick Carl 552, Nick Kobbero displayed tremendous Savino 213-561, Jack O'Rourke power to overcome the fleetness Rosendale are scheduled May 4 207-552, Warner Miller 523, Joe of Eddie Choong of Malaya in at 2 p. m. The boys must be Mahar 211-550, George Brown the men's singles final, 15-10, eight years old and not older

her singles crown by sweeping by League card. the 1955 champion, Margaret Reynolds Plumbing 0, Stony Varner of Boston, 11-2, 11-0. She

combined talents in the last 9, in mixed doubles.

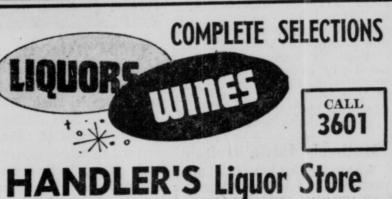
### Kobbero Retains | Tryout Dates For Rondout LL Are Set

Rondout Valley Little League has set April 27 at 2 p. m. as the date for tryouts for new candidates for the league from the Marbletown Central School Dis-

Tryouts for the township of Red-haired Judy Devlin of than 12 on August 1, 1947. Each 200-563, Bob Kalcinski 201-534, triple-title winner. She defended certificate and a signed Little Cards are now in the hands of

school authorities or can be had

Then Miss Devlin and Kobbero liams, Lewiston, N. Y., 15-0, 15-



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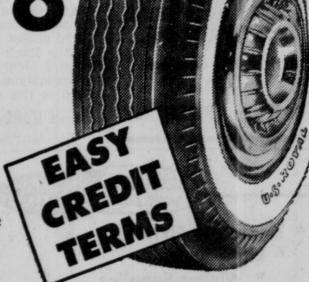
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## Welsh Rated Benny Leonard Easy OUT OF DOORS with But It Took Referee to Save Him

Benny Leonard

weighed in at 9:45 p. m. and was

Welsh was a difficult target.

guard and drew loud grunts.

was on top of him with a volley.

Welsh reeled toward his corner,

tried to fight back, but took a

As he fell, Welsh grabbed the

He got up and Leonard gave him

a moment, feeling Welsh would

fall by himself. When he didn't,

head tilted forward,

Benny stepped in with a right.

caught it behind the left ear.

He crashed to the floor again-

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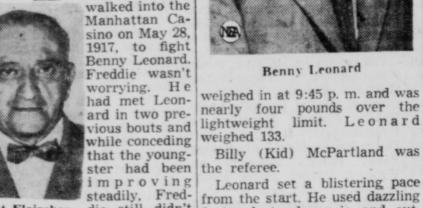
the referee.

the sixth in a series of 10 dispatches on the memorable fights seen by Nat Fleischer, boxing's historian and editor of the famed Ring Magazine and Record Book.)

By NAT FLEISCHER Written for NEA Service

New York (NEA)-The only way a champion could lose his title in the days of the no-decision bouts was to be knocked out, and Freddie Walsh wasn't worrying about anything like that happening to him. They didn't come any shiftier or smarter than the 31-year-old

So it was just another payday Welsh walked into the Manhattan Casino on May 28, 1917, to fight Benny Leonard. Freddie wasn't worrying. He



die still didn't footwork to dance in and out, worry. Even firing left hooks and jabs, and with only a few days training. looking for the spot to drop in

ter. In his pre-championship days, he had been an advocate learned his trade to perfection. punches on his arms and shoul-Abe Attell, Joe Rivers, Leach ders. Leonard then shifted his Cross, Jim Driscoll and Packy attack to the body. A couple of McFarland had found what a left hooks got under Welsh's whirlwind he was.

Ritchie for the title, Freddie too fast for the champion. But changed. He sampled a cocktail could he knock Welsh out? named for him. He like it. He Merely outpointing him wasn't had more. After that, he was a enough. By the end of the sevfamiliar figure in Broadway enth it looked as though Welsh night spots and training became would make it. He had been

In his first bout with Leonard, mand of his senses. He was, it peake Trial at Laurel. Freddie dawdled through 10 seemed, too brilliant a fighter to rounds and Leonard, who hus- be flattened. tled, took the newspaper deci- The ninth started slowly, with sion. The publicity didn't set Welsh covered up, Leonard feint- a numerical standpoint, is the well with Welsh and in a return ing. Suddenly, Leonard feinted Gotham. It'll be a test for such be showed up in shape and he showed up in shape and with his left, then drove a terhanded Benny a boxing lesson. rific right to the face. Freddie Now it was the third bout and ducked into the punch and it Welsh was disinterested. He crashed against his forehead.

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but picked himself up once more. As Welsh tottered to his feet, Benny piled in. Welsh sagged into the ropes. His legs gave, so he wrapped his right arm around the upper rope and hung on as

Welsh was a man who never Blood was gushing from Welsh's face as the crowd yelled,

Leonard poured leather into him.

Referee McPartland did. He pushed Leonard away and helped Welsh to his feet. As Freddie stood up, he fell back on the ropes and rebounded clear across picture of the billfish situation. the ring. Drunkenly, he went headlong through the ropes on George Bass shipped his boat,

the other side. Welsh had lost his title, but lost it gallantly. And boxing was small area of the coast. Bass, one beginning one of its mst spectac- of this department's directors, ular reigns. Leonard went on to reports that the marlin fishing establish himself as one of the is "fabulous. most magnificent artists the ring has known. And he won his Bahamas the Venezuelan fish are title in a fight I can't forget.

NEXT: Mickey Walker and Harry Greb and, yes, they did have fights like this.

#### Three Year Olds Billy (Kid) McPartland was Get Big Tests in Leonard set a blistering pace **Saturday Races** from the start. He used dazzling

By ORLO ROBERTSON The Associated Press

Three-year-olds, with hopes of of clean living. And he had He caught most of Benny's moving on to greater glory and riches, hold forth in the most important races on the American turf tomorrow.

With their trainers and owners thinking definitely in terms of the May 4 running of the By the fourth round it was But after defeating Willie obvious Leonard was too young, Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, the 3-year-olds will get whites average about 65 pounds, tests in two \$25,000 added mile and one-sixteenth events—The average for stateside marlin. Gotham at Jamaica and the Biscayne Bay Handicap at Gulfstream Park. There also is the rocked, but always was in com- 6 furlongs of the \$10,000 Chesa- few weeks Bass will take his

Gotham Top Stakes Most important, at least from

from Mrs. Richard Du Pont's Bohemia Stable, Leo Edwards' speedy King Hairan, Mrs. A. L. Rand's Clem and Double X and Welsh's knees buckled. Leonard John A. Morris' Missile.

The "big" horse in Gulf- cut short rumors that their stream's feature is Clifford Lus- plane was down somewhere ensky's Federal Hill, who like route from Kansas City. right and dropped to the can-King Hairan is a speed demon. It turned out that the take-Federal Hill, a definite Ken- off from Kansas City had been tucky Derby starter barring a delayed more than four hours lower rope and pulled himself up. mishap, picks up top weight of in order to de-ice the club's new It was poor judgment. With no 126 pounds. It was the Ken- twin-engine Convair. rest, he walked into a right to tucky-bred son of Cosmic Bomb the jaw and was down again. who set a burning early pace as Gen. Duke matched the world's record for 11/8 miles in the Flor-

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Bakht, not eligible for the Derby but a candidate for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, is the probable choice over such Derby nominees as Pro-Brandy and Dark Trust in the Chesapeake circulation of 57,429, is an after-

#### **Cimarron Forbes** Wins at Yonkers

Yonkers, April 12 (AP)—Cimarron's Forbes, owned by Alex Parsons of London, Ont., and phone. Pick it up, call 4560 driven by Austine Galentine, won the featured \$4,500 Kings-ton Pace at Yonkers Raceway last night before 16,070. It was the second straight victory for the Canadian-owned pacer.

The winner assumed command at the half-mile post and held on to score by a length and a quarter over The Engineer, handled by Ed Kelly. My Anniversary, with leading driver Stanley Dancer at the reins, finished third. The winner paced the mile in 2:05 2/5 and paid \$9.90.

### National LLSigning Up Saturday

By AL McCLANE

Fishing Editor

Caracas, Venezuela - (NEA)

-When this department was

invited by the Minister of In-

terior of this South American re-

public to make a survey of its

fishing and shooting potential

for tourist sportsmen, we al-

ready knew that marlin fishing

A modest fleet of local boats

had tapped the schools off Ar-

reciffe. But to get an accurate

'Sambo," from Florida and for

two weeks he has been trolling a

Unlike marlin fishing in the

and while the blue marlin appear

Plenty of Marlin

he trolled for 20 long days to get

Venezuelan waters is from July

to September. In one day last

year, 54 marlin were docked by

ten boats. Some boats had as

The biggest blues weigh in the

400 to 450 pound class, with the

average closer to 200 pounds;

which is well over the 40 pound

coast remains to be explored,

however, and during the next

crew to Comuna and Margarita

where the survey team beings

New York, April 12 (AP)-The

Brooklyn Dodgers landed at 'La-

Guardia Field shortly before 3

a. m. (EST) today. Their arrival

Papers Going Up

Scranton, Pa., April 12 (AP)-

Scranton's two daily newspapers

both announced yesterday they

will boost per copy prices to seven cents starting Monday.

Increasing costs was given as

the reason for the two-cent in-

crease. The Times, which has a

noon paper. Its competitor, The

Tribune, a morning paper, has a circulation of 40,733. Weekly rates will rise from 30 to 42

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Ed Hofbauer, in charge of registrations, invites all youngsters in the downtown area to

#### Tigers Grant Ruel Leave

Detroit, April 11 (AP)-The Detoday that Harold D. (Muddy) mortgage loan dealer. Ruel, assistant to the president, much faster when coming at a bait, according to our expert, had been granted a year's leave of absence as of June 1.

to run small, the white marlin was something his family "has 37 finish for a 72 after opening What makes the billfishing years, especially for the chilfabulous is the number of marlin dren." A one-time big league present. On one day, for incatcher. Ruel was in the Clevestance, the Sambo had 12 marlin land Indians' front office before in winnings to lead this year's up to its baits. Bass recalled how joining Detroit.

his first blue marlin strike in The peak season for marlin in

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#### Ford's Masters Stays Alive in Greensboro Open

Greensboro, N. C., April 12 (AP) -Doug Ford, still displaying the touch that carried him to victory in the Masters tournament last Sunday, was front man by one shot going into today's second (night) round of the \$15,000 Greater (night) Greensboro Open golf tourna-

The husky, 34-year-old professional playing out of Mahopac, N. Y., put together a pair of 34s yesterday to take the first round lead with a 68, two under par for 134, Los Angeles, knocked out the 6,720-yard Sedgefield Coun- Felix (Sapo) Ortega, 136, Titry Club course that yielded only Juana, Mexico, 4. three sub-par rounds to a field

A stroke back of Ford at 69 ny (Red) Randell, 1331/4, Haliwere Marty Furgol of Lemonte, fax, 4. Ill., veteran campaigner of many a circuit trip, and the darkest of dark horses, Greensboro amateur troit Baseball Co. announced Williard Gourley, 29-year-old

Snead Fires 72

Sam Snead, veteran White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro, who has won here six times, including Ruel said a European vacation the last two years, had a rocky been planning for eight or ten with nine pars. Sam had trouble hitting the greens coming home.

Ford, already pocketing \$23,000 PGA cash scramble, made only one slip over par, missing the Lionel Hebert and Jay Hebert 15th green to take a five. His Bahamian waters, which gives form the leading brother combi- putter, usually a potent instruyou some idea of their relative nation of the professional golf ment, delivered a 20-foot birdie and two 10 footers.

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### Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results

Kansas City 5, Brooklyn 4 Philadelphia 7, Boston 1 Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 2 Cincinnati 7, Washington

Cleveland 6, New York (N) St. Louis 5, Chicago (A) 0 Richmond (IL) 6, New York

#### Fights Last Night

Los Angeles-Jimmy Hornsby, Revere, Mass.—Bobby McCue. 136%, Boston, knocked out Ben-

baseball coach since 1953.

### Giardello Hurt, **Bout Postponed**

Cleveland, April 11 (AP)-Fight promoter Larry Atkins said today the Joey Giardello-Rory Calhoun fight scheduled next Tuesday at the Arena has been called off because of an eye injury suffered by Giardello.

Atkins called off the entire Chicago (N) 7, Baltimore 6 fight card, but he said he hoped to reschedule the Giardello-Calhoun fight in "May or June." Giardello was training here when an old cut under his left eye was reopened, Atkins said,

#### WIBC Opens

Dayton, Ohio, April 12 (AP)-The 37th Women's International Bowling Congress tournament's opening activity yesterday was confined to 44 Dayton teams— Thomas K. Swayze has been all of them in Division No. 2 the University of Mississippi's (650 to 750 averages) and Division No. 3 (under 650 averages).



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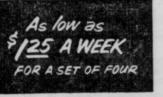
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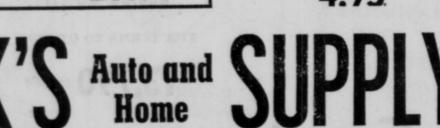
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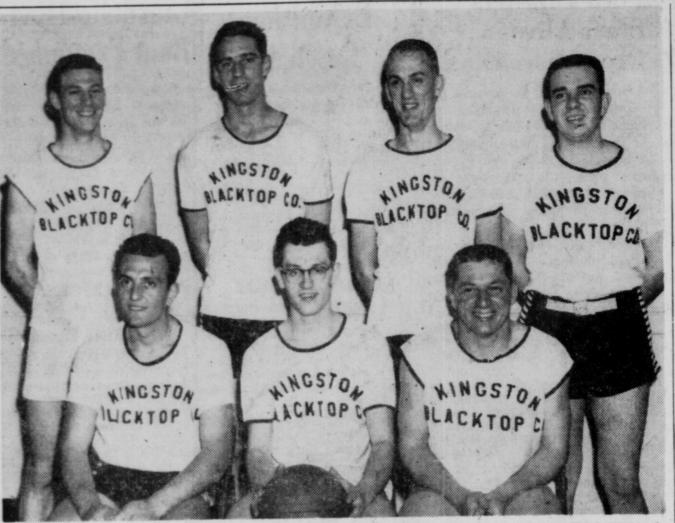
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left: Frank Tiano, Richie Nagele, Dick Richards. Rear row-Dan Simmons, Butch Tomaseskie, Ronnie Marks and player-manager, Dick Dempsey. (Freeman photo).

Shortstop Billy Hunter and

Avlia to Third

the nod at third base.

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#### Big Turnover in Talent

### Twenty Five New Players Slated To Crack Major League Lineups

New York, April 12 (P)-There's been a hefty six months turnover in major league base- the Cardinals. ball with the result about 25 new players obtained via trade, purchase or farm club recall since his team any good in yesterday's the close of last season will be in the opening day lineups next week.

Take the Philadelphia Phillies, for example. They will have four changes . . . first baseman Ed Bouchee, shortstop Chico Fernandez and outfielders Rip Repulski and Bob Bowman. Bouchee and Bowman are rookies up from Miami of the International League. Repulski was acquired from Schmidt. He stroked it off Billy Pierce as the Redbirds blanked the Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and Williard Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Lindy McDaniel and William White Sox 5-0 behind the nifty pitching of Li St. Louis and Fernandez from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

troduce shortstop phenom Andre will have a new catcher with The American League changeduce Whitey Lockman and Gail Richmond, Va., likely to start. Sox. from the Cards while Harris,

Rodgers. They'll also re-intro- either ex-Yankee Charley Silvera over parade is led by the Kansas or rookie Cal Neeman, up from City A's and Chicago White forts of rookie pitchers Jack San-

#### Hoak With Redlegs

who raised in two previous trials, at third base. The Cardinals quired from the Yanks, will be in and a single by Chico Fernandez the opening Kansas City linear The Giants also may show off have a new left fielder and No. 4 the opening Kansas City lineup were pivotal blows. rookie third baseman Ossie Virgil although he is troubled by a groin injury and conducted by a probably will have Giro Giroli White San farmhand. The groin injury and may not be probably will have Gino Cimili White Sox fans will get a The Chicago Cubs, who will ingly in 1956 but has been a the outfield with Bubba Philseek to escape from the Nation- spring training sensation this lips, a utility man last season, dict to their Richmond (International Learner) formbands. Bight

baseman Ray Jablonski, picked Only the Milwaukee Braves up from Cincinnati, and Bob and Pittsburgh Pirates among Speake in their first game line- the National League clubs have

riod with the Cubs. Chicago also season in 1956. PCL last year, also may start two runs in the ninth to break a

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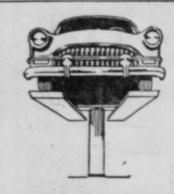
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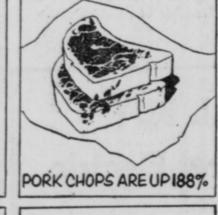
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Game's Big Guns Are Tuning Up

## Williams, Mantle, Mays and Musial Hit Homers

#### Also Add Bauer **And Crowe in** Really Big Day

By BEN OLAN

The Associated Press "Home runs — Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays,

Major League baseball fans will be seeing these entries in ... Not all in the same sum- to notify Andy Murphy. mary, of course, but very likely each will connect on the same at Monday's meeting.

It happened yesterday. Take these four and throw in Duke Snider of Brooklyn, Ed Mathews and Joe Adcock of Milwaukee, Frank Robinson and Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati and Yogi Berra of the Yanks and you've got the game's leading home run hitters.

#### Williams Tops List

Williams has walloped 418 homers in 15 seasons with Boston. He's fifth on the all-time list topped by Babe Ruth's 714, Jimmy Foxx' 534, Mel Ott's 511

and Lou Gehrigs 494.

Mantle has 173 to show for six seasons with the Yankees. the New York Giants and Musial, who has won six National League batting champions, has slammed 352 homers in 15 campaigns with

Only Musial's circuit blow did exhibition games. He stroked it homered for St. Louis.

The home run by Williams was only one of two hits collected by the Red Sox off the combined efford and Angelo Lipetri of the Philadelphia Phils. Philadelphia won 7-1 helped by four unearned Cincinnati will have Don Hoak outfielder Bob Cerv, both ac- runs. A double by Stan Lopata

Mantle and Hank Bauer conin left field. He was used spar- glimpse of rookie Jim Landis in nected for the Yankees, but the at third base and Jim Rivera, tional League) farmhands. Rich-

Cleveland has rookie outfieldup. Speake was brought up from remained pat as far as the reg- er Roger Maris, George Strick- wise brilliant five-inning effort the Pacific Coast League where ulars are concerned. The Braves, land, a '56 handyman, likely will by Early Wynn, who made his he was shipped last June after a in fact, will field the same team start at second base and Bobby first appearance of the spring. hot start and a cooling off pe- next Tuesday that opened the Avila, veteran second sacker, The Cleveland pitching mainstay will be at third. Bob Usher, for-merly of Cincinnati and in the jury. The Indians came up with Third baseman Frank Malzone single scoring Jim Busby was the

and Gene Mauch, a second baseman, are the new Boston Red Sox. Malzone failed in a brief spring trial in '56 and Mauch,

George Crowe blasted a threeGeorge Crowe blasted a threeGeorge Crowe blasted a threein the eighth inning to who had major league experi- run homer in the eighth inning to ence with Brooklyn and Chicago give Cincinnati a 7-4 victory over Cubs, was purchased from the the Washington Senators. The Coast League late last season. triumph gave the Redlegs a 7-3

Tony Kubek, in left field, is the only one to crack the starting lineup for the world cham- The Chicago Cubs were paced pion New York Yankees. He hit by Dee Fondy's two home runs as .331 for Denver of the American they edged the Baltimore Orioles last season. Detroit may 7-6. Fondy's shots accounted for Eddie Robinson, obtained four runs. Bob Nelson led the from Kansas City, at first base. Orioles with a single, double and

If Manager Jack Tighe decides triple to go with Ray Boone at first Dale Long and Paul Smith base, Jim Finigan, another for- homered for the Pirates who mer Athletic, probably will get whipped the Detroit Tigers 10-2. Rookie Don Lee was pounded for The Washington Senators and eight hits and seven runs in the Baltimore Orioles' opening day first five innings. He had been lineups will come as no surprise to their followers. although Pittsburgh's 19th in 27 exhibirookie Brooks Robinson appears tion games.

to have a good chance of start- The Kansas City A's pleased ing at third base for Baltimore. 8,531 home fans by scoring four times in the ninth to beat the Ben Hogan led golf's money Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4. Irv Normakers with \$13,143 in 1942. In en's single off Don Bessent 1956 Ted Kroll led the play-for-pay players with \$72,835. capped the uprising. Don New-combe pitched three scoreless frames for the Brooks.

Brooklyn will play in St. Louis this season are listed under the U. S. Women't amateur title in 1939 and 1940.

## Softball Loops

The City and Recreation soft ball leagues will hold their initial organizational meetings Monday Gonzales-Segura at 7:30 p. m. at the Recreation Center on lower Broadway.

All 1956 managers and sponsors who expect to continue in big league box scores once the league are invited. If they season gets underway next week. cannot attend they are requested chos — Big Pancho Dick Gon- turing the Twilight League weigh in at 156, about three

Applications for new franchises

#### **KBA Elections Slated Sunday**

will hold its annual election meet- Cincinnati, 3-6, 11-9, 8-6. ing Sunday at 2 p. m. at the county court house on Wall to Segura in the 1952 finals but Bank, Reick's Jewelers and

rectors will name a new slate of 1956 finals. officers and consider changes in

record July 20, by striking out Golf Assn's women's open cham- Newburgh has 212 for high single gets from one to four points, the six batters in succession.

### Highland Keglers Roll 2873 Jones 3-1 Pick To Meet Monday To Capture Huguenot Meet Against Vejar

## In Tennis Finals

zales and Little Pancho Fran- championship the next night. in either league will be processed cisco Segura will battle it out in

won semifinal matches last night. the anchor spot.

The association's Board of Di- from Ecuador in the 1955 and keepsie.

Whitey Ford, Yankee southpaw ceeding five strokes are eligible rolled 569 for high individual point system used to help break ace, set an American League to qualify for the United States series and Ginny Doughty of draws. The winner of each round pionship. The entry fee is \$10. honors.

tournament at the New Paltz

The Highlanders, who do their television favorites. Cleveland, April 12 (A)—For league bowling at New Paltz, the third year in a row the Pan- proved it wasn't a fluke by cap-

The Eltings rolled 2270 net and had 603 handicap. Ann Di the finals of the professional ten- Lorenzo sparked the team with nis tournament at the arena to- 506. Scott and Benson of Dover Plains, finished second with 2858 The two Los Angeles netters gross. Bea McGhee rolled 521 in

Segura disposed of Ken Rosewall Other teams in the money of Australia 6-2, 6-3, and Gon-zales came from behind to win a Century Cement, Rosendale; Kingston Bowling Association struggle with Tony Trabert of Channel Master, Guidette Lodge, Dover Plains; Daystrom of

Best net score was the 2373 clared Professional golfers, and ama- posted by Strike Belles. B. Johnteurs with a handicap not ex- son of the Strike Belle squad score by rounds. There also is a

Elting Heights Funeral Home Syracuse, N. Y., April 12 (P)of Highland rolled 2873 gross to Fifth-ranked Ralph (Tiger) win first prize in the second an- Jones today ruled as a 3-1 fanual Huguenot Women's bowling vorite over Chico Vejar for tonight's middleweight clash of

from Brooklyn, was expected to pounds more than the former drama student from Stamford, Conn. It will be the 31st television appearance by Jones and

the 26th for Vejar Jones, 29, is a busy fighter whose most effective work is in clinches. He has a record of 43 victories, 17 losses and three draws. He has scored 11 knock-

Vejar, 25, is a former welterweight who has fought six middleweight bouts since December. Gonzales, who is shooting for Poughkeepsie; Benson Five, He is unranked in the division. his fifth championship here, lost Dover Plains; New Paltz Savings The Stamford dandy said he was confident he could handle Jones' beat the 36-year-old shotmaker Windsor Barber Shop, Pough- bull-like rushes. "I've learned to protect myself in close," he de-

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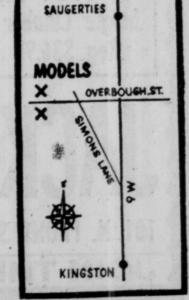
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LAWRENCE CODY, JR. NORMAN CODY and JOHN D. CODY

SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of Lawrence Cody, as administrator of the Estate of Lucille Cody, deceased, of the City

the Marbletown Church.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER— JOHN F. BORCHERDT and MARY

ANN BORCHERDT, Plaintiffs against MASTERPLANNED, INCORPORAT-

ED, Defendant.
In pursuance of a judgment of

foreclosure and sale, entered in the

described as follows: ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL

BEGINNING at an iron pipe on the Easterly side of the County Road #99 at its intersection with the Ulster Landing Road, said point of

the Northerly line of lands of said Goldrick South 58° 05' East 1122.00

feet to an iron pipe; thence along other lands of John F. Borcherdt

Deeds at page 245.

EXCEPTING and RESERVING unto John F. Borcherdt and Mary Ann Borcherdt, his wife, that por-

tion of the above described property on which is located a barn, silo, ma-

by excepted and the premises here-by excepted and runs from said point of beginning on a straight line in a southerly direction for a distance of 225 feet; thence in an easterly di-rection on a straight line parallel with the Larned lands 210 feet;

thence in a northerly direction parallel with the first line 225 feet to the lands of Larned; thence along

said lands in a westerly direction 210 feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the parties of the second part hereto to the party of the first part hereto by deed intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith, this mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase price, subject nevertheless to the terms and conditions contained in said deed.

The mortgagor executes this mortgage with the distinct understanding

that it shall not, in any event, be held personally responsible for the payment of the debt secured hereby and it is mutually understood and agreed by all the parties to this mottage that in the avent the

ment shall be asked for or demanded against sald mortgagors or its successor or successors. It is further understood and agreed between the mortgagor and the mortgagees that the mortgagees will look solely to the land described in this mortgage as security for the payment of the amount due on this mortgage.

Dated: March 26th, 1957,

BERNARD A. FEENEY, JR.

Referee

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Commissions of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at its office in the City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. until 2:30 p. m. on April 17, 1957, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals are invited on Contract No. 43 for the installation of guard rails on East Union Street easterly from Hasbrouck Avenue and South Wall in the vicinity of Albert Street. Item I 200 Lin. Ft of resilient guard rail — Type B — on East Union Street near Hasbrouck Avenue

Item II 240 Lin. Ft. of resilient guard rail — Type A — on South Wall Street near

CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P. Q. Address
277 Fair Street
Kingston, New York.

County of Ulster and State of New York of action now pending in the Su-preme Court, Ulster County which the said Lawrence Cody as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Lucille Cody, deceased, brought against Charles W. Tucker for the wrongful death of the decedent and also for her conscious pain and suffering as a result of the pain and suffering as a result of the said injuries she received on the 16th day of October, 1955 when she was thrown from the automobile of the said Charles W. Tucker on Route 9W in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, and why such County, New York and why such Court should not fix and direct the payment of reasonable attorneys' fees and expenses from the proceeds of said settlements and directing the payment of expenses for the hospitalization, care and treatment of the said Lucille Cody on account of her said injuries and to reimburse the said Lawrence Cody for the amount of the funeral and other expenses incurred by him because of the injuries to and death of the said Lucille Cody and determine the manner of the distribution of the residue and the proceeds received in settlement of said claim and cause of action and why the Surrogate should not hold such Hearing as may be necessary and advisable in the matter and why the restrictions contained in the Letters of Administration is said to Lawrence tion heretofore issued to Lawrence Cody should not be removed upon the said administrator allowing him file a bond in the amount of \$5,-000 and why the petitioner should not have such other and further re-lief as may be deemed necessary and

proper in the premises.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. CHARLES H.

[L. S.] GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 20th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

MATTHEW H. WEISHAUPT

West 155.30 feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of lands of Philip Goldrick & Sons; thence along the Northerly line of lands of Philip Goldrick & Sons; thence along the Northerly line of lands of Said Point of beginning being the South westerly corner of a parcel of land previously co MATTHEW H. WEISHAUPT erk of Surrogate's Court

COOK & COOK Attorneys for Petitioner Office and P. O. Address 63 John Street Kingston, New York

Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Rondout Valley School District No. 1, until 8:00 P.M., April 23rd, 1957, at the Marbletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge, New York, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for all labor and materials for the construction of a three (3) room addition to the Marbletown Elementary School.

Plans and specifications for:—
Contract #1: Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Roof Metal work.
Contract #2: Electric Wiring

North 21 20 East 68.68.88 seet to an iron pipe; thence North 31°51′ East 481.89 feet to an iron Ridge, New York, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for all labor and materials for the construction of a three (3) room addition to the Marbletown Elementary School.

Plans and specifications for:—
Contract #1: Masonry, Carpentry, Painting, Roofing & Roof Metal work.
Contract #2: Electric Wiring
Contract #3: Plumbing
Contract #4: Heating & Ventilating
may be seen at the office of Harry
Halverson, Architect, 239 Fair St.,
Kingston, New York, and copies may

kingston, New York, and copies may be secured by application to the architect with a deposit of TWENTY kingston, New York, and copies may be secured by application to the Architect with a deposit of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00), for each classification requested. Any bidder returning such plans and specifications within three (3) weeks from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit and any non-bid-funded his deposit any tions within three (3) weeks from date of opening of bids will be re-funded his deposit and any non-bidder, upon returning any set, will be refunded TEN DOLLARS, (\$10.00). Deposits for plans shall be to the

order of Harry Halverson.

Each proposal for each of the four.

(4) classes of work must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for 5% of the contract price, made payable to the Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1 Kerbonkson School District No. 1, Kerhonkson, New York, as security that if the roposal be accepted the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

A bond of 100% of the contract
price will be required on contract. If the proposal as submitted is not accepted by said Board of Education within forty-five (45) days after the opening of bids, the check will be returned to the prospective bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn within 45 days after the actual date of opening thereof. Attention of bidders is particularly agreed by all the parties to this mortgage that in the event this mortgage is foreclosed no deficiency judgment shall be asked for or demanded ment shall be asked for or demanded or or its sucserved and minimum wages to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1. Kerhonkson, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be to the best interest of the said School

Board of Education
Rondout Valley
Central School Dist. #1
KEVIN REYNOLDS, President
HAROLD B. RICH, Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE



NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed offers for the purchase of used automobiles from the Thruway Authority in accordance with in-formation contained in the Notice of Authority in accordance with information contained in the Notice of Sale No. 30, dated April 8, 1957, and the bld form supplied will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the Director of Purchasing at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, New York (Mailing Address: P. O. Box 189, Albany, New York) until 3:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, April 24, 1957, when they will be publicly opened and read, Each offer must be made upon the form provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the New York State Thruway Authority in the sum of 10% of the total amount of the offer as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him. Offers that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in, or reject any or may be rejected as informal. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in, or reject any or all offers. Forms may be obtained free of charge from the Thruway Authority at the above address or at the following Division offices:

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96 White Plains Road
Tarrytown, N. Y.
HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR.
General Manager

to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works, Kingston, N. Y.
April 5, 1957.
A. FOSTER WINFIELD

Administrative Assistant

### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 10-Re- tribution of Palms and sermon formed Church, the Rev. Roy by the Rev. Kenneth R. Terry, of stone were translated by Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school OHC; 7:30 p. m. closing service of the teaching mission at St. with adult Bible class at 9:50 John's, High Falls. Monday 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon a. m. Holy Communion. Tuesday topic "The Time of Thy Visita- 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; Motto of the famous Paulist tion." Missionary Society met 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting in Fathers is "Let the highest Tuesday evening with Mrs. Rob- the parish hall. Wednesday 9:30 achievement of yesterday be the ert Kelder. Colored slides of a. m. Holy Communion. Maundy the Mission station in Brewton, Thursday 6:30 a. m. Holy Com-Ala. were shown. Monday Teachmunion; 9:30 a. m. Holy Comers training course in the church munion and stripping of the ship meets Sunday at 3 p. m. in altar. Good Friday, 12 noon to 3 the parsonage. Miss Nancy Wil- p. m. The preaching of the Passion. Saturday 11 a. m. Holy group which meets in the parson- Babtism. St. Peter's Woman's liams is the senior sponsor of a age at 4 p. m. continuing the Auxiliary will hold a food and bake sale Saturday, April 27 betopic of the Mission work in Africa. Thursday, service of Tena- ginning at 11 a. m. at Elmenbrae will be at 8 p. m. in the dorf's service station. Clove Church, High Falls. Good

At the last meeting of the cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Friday service at 2:30 p. m. in Stone Ridge Fire Company a Court to be held in and for the the Marbletown Church resolution was adopted forbid-Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 23rd day of April, 1957 next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the Court should not approve the compromise and settlement of the cause of settlement of the Surrogate's Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor—Sunday school with adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 also appointed authorized drivers and pump operators, including the light of the Surrogate's Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor—Sunday school with adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 also appointed authorized drivers and pump operators, including the light of the surrogate's Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor—Surrogate in the Marbletown Church.

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Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor—Surrogate in the Surrogate in t hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday eve- John Dorfner, Oscar Keogan, the ning the Men's Club meets at 8 Rev. D. W. Arnold, Marion Ostrander, Richard Brink, Frank St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Arra, Merton Blanchard Jesse the Rev. David W. Arnold, Roosa and Herbert Kuhnel, and priest-in-charge - Services for a resolution was adopted that Palm Sunday: 7:45 a. m. Bles- only those firemen who have

The local fire department was called to assist at the fire Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson's in Lomontville. The interior was partly gutted by fire, it was reported.

Dutch Day Fair sponsored by Marbletown Reformed Church foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 25th day of March, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the door of the Ulster County Court House, No. 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, on the 13th day of May, 1957, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Marbletown Reformed Church will be held August 7. The following committees have been named; Chairman and co-chairman supper and lunch, Mrs. Carl Gazley and Mrs. Ann Sheeley; fancy booth, Mrs. Sadie Marlatt, Mrs. Cora Cornish; aprons, Mrs. Floyd Gillespie and Mrs. Fred Hemondorf: special Mrs. Natalio man supper and lunch, Mrs. Carl to be taken by the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young fancy booth, Mrs. Sadie Marlatt, vide the beverage. Mrs. Cora Cornish; aprons, Mrs. Floyd Gillespie and Mrs. Fred hunt to be sponsored by Marble- family. Elmendorf; special, Mrs. Natalie town Recreation Committee will OF LAND, situate at Ulster Landing, in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Hill, Mrs. Mary Markle; cards be held Saturday, April 20 at and rugs, Beatrice Brooks; food, Marbletown Central School cess. Mrs. Gladys Muller; flowers, grounds, starting at 10 a. m. Monday, April 29. Mrs. Betty Ostrander and vegetables, Mrs. Blanche Davenport. to 5 and 6 to 9 year. Prizes will Articles for the fair may be left be awarded to the ones finding in the church basement or phone the most eggs. Miss Edythe Newkirk.

> cently Thomas Jackson spoke on work. "Landscaping Rural Homes." Refreshments were served by patient,

Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Mr. and Derberg. Stone Ridge and Hurley a planning meeting at the tifically. the following bearings and distances: North 21° 20' East 686.83 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 73° 43' East

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committees have been Granges will visit Highland home of Mrs. Maurice Daven-Chairman and co-chair- Grange April 16. Sandwiches are ports, April 22. Gazley and Mrs. Ann Sheeley; Grangers. Host Grange will pro- of Union, Pa., spent the week-

There will be two age groups 3

Mrs. Nellie Elston is now able At the Grange meeting held re- to be up around and doing her Ivan Hungerford is a hospital

Juvenile Grange meets Satur-

end with her parents the Rev. The first annual Easter egg and Mrs. George I. Goodwin and

School closes at noon Thursday, April 18 for the Easter re-Sessions will be resumed

The Child's Study Club met with Mrs. Richard Countryman of Accord, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morton Gazley gave the lesson "When Children Are to Young to No Fear and Have to be Taught." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Allen.

Atoms and classified ads are Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mr. and day, April 20 at 7:30 p. m. both small, but they pack a Mrs. Civill and Mrs. Dorothy Van The local 4-H Club will have mighty wallop when used scienboth small, but they pack a

### NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTIES WITH SCHOOLHOUSES THEREON

OF FORMER SCHOOL DISTRICTS NO. 1, 12, 13 AND 15 OF THE TOWN OF **ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY, AS FOLLOWS:** 

FORMER DISTRICT NO. 1-Northerly side of Clay Road.

FORMER DISTRICT NO. 12-New Salem-Easterly side of highway leading from Eddyville to Port Ewen.

FORMER DISTRICT NO. 13-Port Ewen, west side of 9-W. FORMER DISTRICT NO. 15-Port Ewen-Southerly side of East Main

More complete descriptions and terms of sale available at Principal's Office at new school, Clay Road, Port Ewen, New York.

Properties will be open for inspection Saturday, April 13th, 1957, from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Public sale and auction of each property to be held at new school auditorium of Common School District No. 1, Town of Esopus, on Clay Road, Saturday, April 20th, 1957, at 2:00 P. M.

Sealed bids invited and to be considered as opening bids if accompanied by good faith deposit by bank or certified check for 10% of bid.

All sales subject to approval and confirmation by Trustees of seller on or before Tuesday, April 23rd, 1957. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to put properties up for resale. All deposits for bids not accepted to be returned not later than Tuesday, April 23rd, 1957.

COMMON (CONSOLIDATED) SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, TOWN OF ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY, SELLER Address: Clay Road, Port Ewen, New York

## The Mature Parent

#### When Grandma Acts Like a Martyr, She Suffers Alone

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

and his family. Last summer his two youngsters got themselves jobs as camp can enjoy yourself too!" Just as left to suffer alone counselors. Freed of responsia the martyr in Grandma meant bility for them, the D.'s decided them to, they felt like brutes for to treat themselves to a South

American tour. To Grandma they offered the treat of a visit to her only daughter. She resisted the idea. Finally she said, "All right, I'll visit Milly for your sakes. I certainly don't want to stand in your way

ma's absurd suggestion that grab it, their tour doomed her to a sum-

of enjoying yourselves."

in Brazilian raptures.

It didn't occur to either of claiming an experience she couldn't share.

beautiful.

as it is-ignoble. If we envy a The D.'s felt awful. Without belonging of somebody else, we question, both swallowed Grand- express our feeling directly. We

But then we begin to get the North America by the Dutch.

call "socialization." Often we emerge from it so subdued that we don't even know when we want to grab enviously. That's when we learn to play martyr. Then, if we feel envy of a child's friends, his college education, his South American trip, we make our feeling sound as saintly as possible. We express it indirectly. We make him ashamed of his joy. We say, "All Mr. D.'s mother lives with him | mer of misery while they reveled | right, have fun-and leave me to suffer alone.

going-over which psychologists

In the end, we get exactly them to say, "But Mother, you what we've asked for. We get That's why martyrizing ourselves is so silly.

No matter how loyal children try to be to us, they simply A martyr is a person who is don't want to be around us if able to make his envy appear we make them ashamed of enjoying themselves. They sense When we are three years old that we are jealous, not saintly. and still pure of heart, we are And want to get away from our content to let our envy appear dishonesty as quickly as possible.

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#### The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957 Sun rises at 5:22 a. m.; sun sets at 6:32 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 Rochester ...... 

 Seattle
 56

 St. Louis
 55

 Washington
 72

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by after-noon and seasonably mild with the highest temperatures in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday and somewhat cooler with the lowest temperature tonight near 40 in the city and in the upper 30s in outlying areas and the highest temperature Saturday about 50.

OUTLOOK - Sunday mostly gathering of Catholic men and fair and somewhat warmer; guests will be on hand Sunday morning to hear the Rev. Ben-Monday partly cloudy with near mathematics and general science



EASTERN New York-Inter- be obtained at the door Sunday mittent light snow and cold in morning, former mayor William west and north portions and be- F. Edelmuth, first vice-command-

coming cloudy, with a little light | er of the CWV, told The Freeman rain or snow developing over this morning. southeast portion this afternoon. The Rev. Father Kuhn, who Snow ending or tapering off to has spoken in Kingston before, is snow flurries in all sections late regarded as an outstanding tonight and turning colder. speaker. He is the only pioneer Gradually falling temperature of Siena College currently on that this afternoon. Low tonight 1 school's staff. to 25 in north and in 20's in cen- He holds degrees in chemistry, tral and south. Saturday, partly mathematics, philosophy and cloudy, moderately windy and theology. While attending school, cold, with a few snow flurries the Rev. Father Kuhn participatmostly in west and north por- ed in football, track and wresttions. High temperatures 32 to ling. 36 in west and north and 36 to 44 in southwest.

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New Orleans .....

Philadelphia .....

CWV Will Hear

Siena Professor

**Sunday Morning** 

Indications are that a large

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Upstate Has Snow

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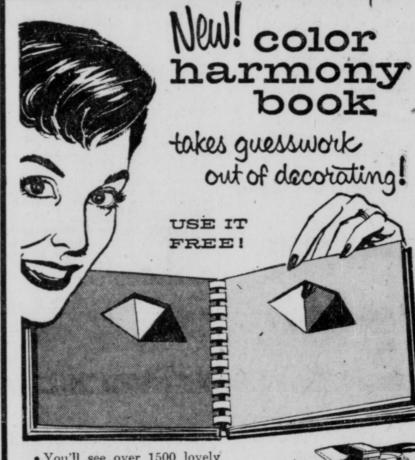
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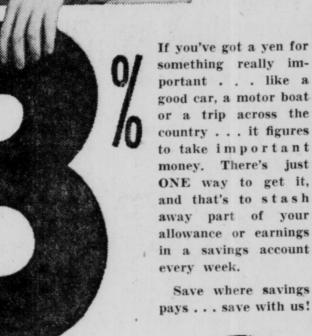
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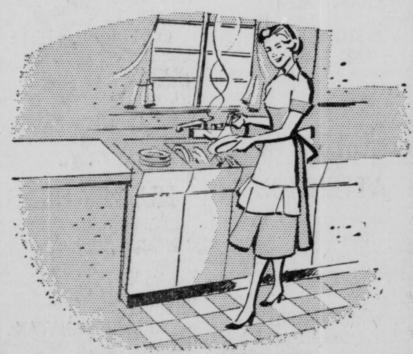
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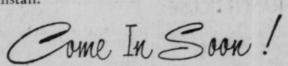
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